

The Kentuckian.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919.

SMALL DOSES

J. L. Cope, an Englishman, is to make an expedition to the South Pole, equipped with an airplane for the final lap.

The Ford libel suit has entered upon its third month and Henry Ford himself has taken the stand.

It looks like the flivver will go on forever.

Even as great a President as Mr. Wilson can make mistakes, and one of them is the vetoing of the repeal of the False Time act. God made the days to run like he wanted them.

The three Turks held responsible for the Armenian massacres have been court-martialed and condemned to death. The only trouble is that they made a safe get-away and have not been caught.

Many, not Holland, will be asked by the allied and associated governments to hand over the former Kaiser for trial, according to the latest semi-official information.

James Cowan Smith, a Scotchman, left a good part of his estate, of \$98,000 to the Scottish National Gallery on condition that a picture of his favorite dog be hung in a "conspicuous place" in the galleries. They will find a nail for it.

Hogs jumped up another dollar Saturday, reaching the high water mark in all history of 23 cents on the Chicago market. At this time a six-months old pig can be had to bring \$46. Raise hogs, farmers, raise hogs!

The S. D. Straus Co., of Chicago, announces that the company will give each bride and each baby among its employees a \$100 bill. If the offer holds good a year, extra luck may enable enterprising employees to win both prizes.

The next issue of the Kentuckian will be a big mid-summer edition to handle the heavy rush of advertising at this season. A large number of sample copies will be mailed all over Christian and adjoining counties and circulated by carriers. The issue is one that no advertiser can afford not to be represented in.

ANOTHER RESIGNATION

In the Faculty of the Hopkinsville Public Schools—Miss Gladys Bartley.

The Board of Trustees of the Hopkinsville City School is having increased difficulties in securing and holding teachers. No fewer than a half dozen of the teachers elected last month have since resigned. These are Henry Abbott, Mrs. Willie Watson, Miss Frances Lander, Miss Camille Allensworth, Miss Elizabeth Lackey who declined re-election, and Miss Gladys Bartley, who resigned yesterday. Miss Bartley has taught the fourth grade of the West Side School for a number of years. She resigned because many better opportunities are open to her as a teacher and in other lines. Last year she spent the summer in Washington and has passed the civil service examination necessary to work for the Government. Miss Allensworth has already gone to Washington and Mrs. Watson to California. Mr. Abbott was selected but did not accept.

Baby's Body Washed Up.

During the rain that fell yesterday the body of a newly born negro child was washed out of the shallow hole in which it had been buried in the yard of a cabin near the L. & N. railroad. The house was occupied by a colored family named Spencer. Coroner Loran made an investigation and suspicion soon pointed to a negro girl found in bed and further investigation confirmed the belief that it was her child. No arrests have been made. The police are working on the case.

RESIDENCE DEALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reeves have bought the home of C. O. Wright on Virginia street and Mr. Wright has in turn bought the Dade place on Ninth street.

MOTOR TRUCKS ORDERED FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

CITY CONTRACTS FOR TWO FIRE TRUCKS AT A COST OF \$11,300.

TO BE DELIVERED IN 70 DAYS

To Take the Place of the Horse Trucks Heretofore In Use By the City.

At last Hopkinsville is to have a fire station equipped with motor-driven fire trucks.

The City Commissioners have closed a contract with the Obenchain-Bayer Co., of Logansport, Ind., where by for a consideration of \$11,300 they are to receive two modern and fully equipped fire trucks. This action puts our city in line with the most wide-awake cities in the country. The need of motor trucks has long been felt and though the horses in use have done excellent service they could in no way compete with the efficiency of motor-driven trucks.

The new machines are to be delivered within seventy days and an expert will come with them to teach the fire department all the details of their operations. The horses will be sold as soon as the trucks are installed.

BUCK ANDERSON IS COMING BACK

Buys a Suburban Home and Will Arrive in a Few Days From Tate Springs.

A. Buckner Anderson, late of Tate Springs, Tenn., and his wife have purchased the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reeves, on the Cox Mill Pike and will move into it within a few days. Mr. Anderson, known to his friends as "Buck," is a son of the late Clarence Anderson and his childhood was spent in this city.

Senator Frazier Dead.

Shelbyville, Ky., July 14.—Newton Frazier, who represented this district in the State Senate at the time of the memorable Goebel-Taylor contest, and who was a member of the contest board, died at 8:30 o'clock yesterday evening at the home of M. R. Walters in Simpsonville, where he had lived since the death of his wife six years ago. His death resulted from paralysis, with which he was stricken sometime Friday night.

Nine Girls Prostrated.

Muncie, Ind., July 14.—With the thermometer registering around 100 degrees, nine girls employed in the local telephone exchange were overcome by heat this afternoon. Two of the girls, Catherine Welsh and Helen McClendon, are in a serious condition.

HUNTING A WAY OUT.

Enactment of laws by Congress giving railroad capital "a chance" will solve the railroad problem, in the opinion of Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, who has completed a memorandum to be submitted to Congress. He would have the power to promulgate rules for rate-fixing vested in Congress.

BROKE HER OWN RECORD.

The R-34, the huge British dirigible, landed in Pulham Sunday, completing the first round trip across the Atlantic. The time of the flight was seventy-five hours and fifteen minutes, which was less than the time of the voyage to America. The crew of the Blimp received a great ovation when they landed.

Gov. Black has appointed J. W. Hudson Police Judge of the town of Wheatcroft.

CLOUDBURST DELUGES THE CITY AND VICINITY

Hardest Rain For Years Came Yesterday Afternoon at One O'clock With Thunder and Lightning

MANY BUSINESS HOUSES FLOODED

Sewers Quickly Filled, Streets Covered and Water Spread to the Floors of Many Buildings

Yesterday afternoon the city was visited by a cloudburst, with a severe thunderstorm. The rain fell in a deluge for half an hour or more. The torrents quickly filled the gutters, overflowed the sewers and in increasing volume spread into the business houses in the low section of the city. It was impossible for pedestrians to get across the streets in many parts of the city. On Virginia street the situation was worst. At the corner of Eighth street the feed and grain store of T. M. Wooldridge was flooded to the depth of one foot. His loss is very heavy as much of his most costly stock was piled in grain sacks on the floor. He was unable to estimate his damage until an inventory was taken.

The same volume of water that flooded him also covered the floor of Ducker's carriage shop and other establishments adjoining and found an outlet on Ninth street through Gee's grocery through which it swept in a flood six inches deep.

The furniture store of O. Keach on the corner of Ninth caught some of it in the back door, but the water disappeared in the elevator shaft and did not cover the floor. Waller & Trice on Main street had 18 inches of water in the cellar and heavy damage resulted to goods stored there.

At the corner of Tenth and Virginia streets, the sewer was inadequate to take the water and the grain store of the Cayce-Yost Company was flooded with a few inches, but the damage was comparatively small. The Public Library basement was

flooded to the level of the ground outside, about four feet.

All of the dwelling houses around the Imperial Tobacco company where the Fourth street sewer crosses the railroad, were submerged to a depth of two or three feet and many of the occupants suddenly found themselves in water deep enough for swimming. The volume of water quickly found its way into the river and by 3 o'clock the waters had passed away, but leaving many cellars filled.

The rain was general over the county, but not as hard as it was in the city. At Gracey it was a fine rain with no bad results and the same report came from Crofton and on further north.

At Edwards Mill and other points east of town the storm in the city was also felt with much force. Crops are under water in many lowlands and washed up.

The rain extended all over the South end of the county, but the extent is not known as the telephone lines were in trouble and but meagre reports were received up to the press hour.

So far as is known no damage was done by lightning, though the storm was the worst of the season.

It is estimated that not less than six inches of rain fell within about half an hour and the ground was hard and dry and it simply flushed the surface without soaking in.

The gas plant was temporarily put out of commission by water putting out the fires, but the trouble was soon remedied.

FATHER SPARED; IT'S GOOD OLD BOLT KILLS SON SUMMER TIME

Parent, Seated Near Him, Was Only Slightly Shocked. Everybody Agrees For Once That It Is Hot Enough For All.

Princeton, Ky., July 12.—While hauling hay today during a thunderstorm, Lehman Allen, a young farmer, was instantly killed by lightning, as was the team, while his father, James Lowery Allen, sitting between the son and the horses, escaped with a slight shock.

The son was riding in the rear on the load of hay and his father was driving.

The accident occurred on a farm two and a half miles northwest of Princeton.

MEXICAN BANDITS KIDNAP 11 GIRLS AND KILL A GENERAL

Nogales, Ariz., July 15.—Mexican bandits raided Villa Union, Sinaloa, Thursday, killing Gen. Juan Carrasco, Federal commander, according to telegraphic advices received here. The bandits are reported to have carried off eleven Mexican girls, looted store and committed other depredations. Federal troops are in pursuit of the bandits.

STATE GETS MORE ARMY TRUCKS FOR ROAD USE

Frankfort, Ky., July 15.—Commissioner of Roads Rodman Wiley has been informed by the war department that 155 more trucks will be shipped to Kentucky to be distributed among counties, making 388 trucks received from the Government for use of the road department.

H. Solderstroen and E. A. Begge, Swedish officers, Sunday fell in an airplane and were killed in Stockholm.

BURLESON'S UNPOPULARITY

IS CAUSING THE PRESIDENT SERIOUS TROUBLE SINCE HIS RETURN

MAY SIDE TRACK HIS JONAH

His Resignation Would Relieve Embarrassment and Give General Satisfaction.

Washington, July 14.—President Wilson may seem to be most interested in getting the peace treaty and league of nations ratified, but he is nevertheless diving deeply into the domestic situations, political, economic and financial, which have grown acute during his absence.

The president has been told that his administration was severely criticized while he was in Europe, criticized for many powers exercised by cabinet officers and other subordinates, and that the people are expecting him to set his official house in order.

First and foremost among the delicate problems which stare Mr. Wilson in the face is controversy over the postmaster general, Albert Sidney Burleson. It would be surprising indeed, if the president flatly asked the postmaster general to resign. He has always given ear to Mr. Burleson's observations, and no man in the cabinet has spent more of his time talking or thinking about the political fortunes or destiny of Woodrow Wilson than the postmaster general.

Of course, Mr. Burleson's opponents, and they are numerous, would be glad if the president asked for the resignation of the postmaster general but this is unlikely. What seems more plausible is that Mr. Burleson himself will offer to withdraw from the cabinet.

Even then Mr. Wilson might consider that he had even more important work for the postmaster general than managing the postoffice department—he might appoint him on one of the numerous international missions which are being set up in this country and abroad to carry out the provisions of the peace treaty, and to meet the reconstruction needs of Europe.

CULL MOTOR CO. FINDS LOCATION

And Under New Name Is Now On Main Street, Near the Court House.

The Cull-Ebling Motor Co., and Battery Service Station has moved from the Wheeler grocery building to the Hooser store on North Main street, using part of the rooms occupied by the tailoring establishment. Mr. Cull has been looking for a location since his former stand was sold. The new company will handle supplies, and gasoline, a tank having been installed at the curb line.

HIGH COST OF LOVING

A Justice of the Peace has fixed the following schedule of fines for lovers, in order to break up love-making in the park at Haverford, Pa.:

The swain who slides his arm around the waist of a maiden and is caught in the act by the police pays a fine of five goodly "bucks" hugging with both arms is \$10 a hug; the kiss \$25, the long and lingering soul kiss costs not less than \$50, and if the swain be daring enough to combine the kiss and hug he whacks up \$75 for his nerve if caught.

It is said that this bailiwick is one of the few self-supporting precincts of its kind in the land. Last year more than \$12,000 was paid over to the township treasury in fines. It is predicted that this year the amount will be higher.

A new bank is to be chartered at Dawson Springs, to be known as the First National Bank of Dawson Springs. It will have \$25,000 capital. T. H. O'Brien will be the president.

FATAL DUEL WITH PISTOLS

NEGROES SHOOT OUT THEIR DIFFERENCES ON STREET MONDAY NIGHT.

DAWSON EDWARDS IS KILLED

Marshall Garrett Sustains Wounds Which Are Believed to Be Mortal.

In a pistol duel at Second and Vine streets Monday night, Marshall Garrett, col., shot and instantly killed Dawson Edwards, col.

Garrett used a .32 Smith & Wesson pistol and Edwards was shot through the heart. Edwards used a .38 long Colt revolver and Garrett was shot three times and perhaps fatally wounded. He was shot through the leg and arm and also through his body from the center of his left side to a point on the right side just back of the center, where the ball lodged. Garrett was taken to his father's house and an operation was performed yesterday.

There was another negro with Edwards when the trouble started. There is a difference of statements as to his identity. Several witnesses say it was a man named Preyor, but Garrett says it was a brother of Edwards.

FALSE TIME FARCE STAYS

OPPONENTS OF CLOCK-FIXERS FAIL TO GET TWO-THIRDS IN HOUSE

PARTY LINES DISREGARDED

Members From Agricultural Districts Favor Repeal, Urban Representatives Against It.

Washington, July 15.—The daylight saving plan, so called, under which the clocks of the country were turned forward an hour in March and moved back in October, will be continued indefinitely.

This was assured when President Wilson's veto of the \$33,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill because of its rider repealing the act, the house refused by a vote of 247 to 135 to pass the measure over the President's veto.

Strength mustered by repeal advocates were eight votes less than the necessary two-thirds of the membership present. Party lines were disregarded in the voting, members from agricultural districts—the source of most of the opposition—favoring passage of the bill as originally enacted, with representatives from the urban districts opposed.

House advocates of the repeal said tonight after the agricultural bill had been sent back to the committee for elimination of the repeal provision that no further effort would be made at this session, perhaps not in this Congress, which continues in existence until March, 1921, to wipe out the day-light saving act. There was no indication, they said, that they would be able to strengthen their forces.

Senate leaders also stated that no effort would be made on their part to pass the appropriation measure over the President's veto.

Delightful Picnic.

Sunday afternoon a party of young folks motored out to the Striped Bridge on the Palmyra pike and enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch prepared by the young ladies. Those present were Misses Aurelia Anderson, Janie Harrison, Carrie Harrison, Goren Harrison, Elizabeth Witty, Messrs. Carter King, Leonard Charlton, Jolly B. Jones, James Fowler, and Addison Jones.

The young people were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Martin.

Secretary Lansing has sailed for home.

The Kentuckian.

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Chas. M. Mencham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Robert Brumfield.....City Editor

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Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

An indictment has been returned against Harry S. New, who claims to be the son of Senator Harry S. New, Indiana, by a grand jury in Los Angeles, charging him with having murdered pretty Frieda Lesser, his sweetheart.

With the lifting of the economic blockade against Germany, American industries are planning to go after German trade and the Shipping Board will establish direct steamship lines to Hamburg from the principal Atlantic ports.

Moved by appeals on placards carried in a parade of striking telephone girls in Louisville, sympathetic bystanders tossed bills totalling \$164 into a flag borne by seven operators. Speeches were made on the courthouse square by leaders in the strike urging support of the public.

Citizens from every State in the Union and representatives from every civilized spot on the globe joined in the tribute to the two national heroes, Sergt. Alvin C. York and Lieut. Commander Albert S. Read, at the Methodist Centenary Exposition Saturday in Columbus, O.

The President has signed the army, navy, deficiency and District of Columbia appropriation bills and the resolution repealing the act under which the telephones, telegraph and cable companies are taken over during the war. The wires are to be returned to their owners July 31.

Renewed recommendation that manufacturers be permitted to fix and maintain resale prices, subject to review by a disinterested agency, was made by the Federal Trade Commission in a special report submitted to Congress. It is believed that this will protect the public from profiteering to some extent.

Judge Carroll's friends at Murray are criticizing Gov. Black for granting the negro murderer, Lube Martin, a respite of two weeks for some reason that doubtless was considered a good one by the Governor. After all, letting the negro live a couple of weeks in this sort of weather, has not helped his body much, but it may benefit his soul by a little more time for preparation.

President Wilson vetoed the Agricultural Bill, which contained a rider annulling the act making the clock forwarded an hour. The President asserted that repeal of the daylight law would involve serious loss to the business interests of the country. The vote for its repeal was 249 yeas and 171 nays. Congress may repeal it over his veto. He also vetoed the Sundry Civil Bill on account of some features he did not approve.

Remarking that she did not want to go through another war with that name, Miss Elizabeth W. Hermandorfer, a trained nurse, filed a petition in circuit court at Evansville for a change of name. She asks that her name be changed to Elizabeth W. Herman. Miss Hermandorfer's birth at Newcastle, is also changing his name to Herman. There is another "court" in which girls can change their names.

The Presidential ship George Washington which sails back to France next week, has been fitted up with a nursery to take care of the "war babies" returning on that vessel. Two hundred "war brides" are scheduled to sail on the transport on her next trip from France to this country many with babies, and at the request of Dr. G. A. Ricker, the ship's surgeon, the American Red Cross has provided the ship with baby food, milk, clothing and other prerequisites of infantile comfort.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Housekeeper and companion wanted. Permanent home and recreation in exchange for healthy woman from the country.

J. ABBOTT,
(4 t.) / Eastport, Maryland.

AN ALABAMA FRIEND

Has Many Kind Words To Speak For

The Kentuckian Past

and Present,

Mr. Chas. M. Mencham, Editor of "The Kentuckian," Hopkinsville, Ky.

My dear friend and editor:

Permit me to express my sincere appreciation of your kindness and courtesy during my recent visit to my old home, after an absence of many years.

There are many tender and sacred memories clustering around Hopkinsville, and happy are the reflections that come to me when I think of the past, of the happy school days with you, the young ones who have grown up and are now the moulders of thought, and their present activities in making a grander Kentucky, and of those who have passed over and left the wholesome examples now emulated by those who follow them.

It is not the Hopkinsville of old; it is the same hospitality, the same Kentucky chivalry, the same tenacity of purpose, the same progressive spirit that I left behind, but it is an other city in its advancement and progress, broadened and enlarged by the new days which have come to it and which point with the certain finger of destiny to a glorious future.

But above all, and crowning all, is the great paper you are giving your beloved State. The Kentuckian is in every sense a great paper, worthy of its patrons and worthy of its editor. It is a newspaper; it seems to cover every field; in it may be found humor, wit, and facts; its columns contain news of general and nation-wide interest; its social functions are noted and enlarged, and the humblest among your citizens are not deemed unworthy of special mention; and the long list of those gallant heroes of Christian county whose names you give in detail and whose names will add bright lustre to American history and added glory to your State and county, will keep alive an interest in you and the Kentuckian long after you have been gathered to your ancestors. Your paper will never die; the list of its heroes dead and living, will not be parted with while life lasts, and the pride of Kentucky manhood will greatly rally around the Kentuckian for time immemorial. Again I thank you, and may rich blessings, including all the wealth and distinction you can desire, attend you.

With love to all those you hold dear, I am, Your sincere friend,
FRANK P. GRAVES,
Decatur, Ala.

Marshall Haig Claims England, Not Uncle Sam, Won the War

London, July 11.—"Don't forget it was the empire that won this war," Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig declared yesterday in a speech at New Castle.

"We talk a great deal about our Allies," Haig said. "It was necessary and right that we should do so to buck them up all we could while the fighting was going on, but don't forget it was the British empire that won this war."

"I don't wish to particularize, but you know our Russian friends let us down and the Italians didn't do a very great deal then. Our French friends made the best of it, but then they really had a very hard job at the beginning. For the last two years England bore the brunt of the struggle."

GRANTED A REPRIEVE

Lube Martin Sentenced to Die in Electric Chair Friday Morning Granted Respite.

Gov. James D. Black Tuesday granted a reprieve of 14 days to Lube Martin sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Eddyville Penitentiary on Friday morning July 11. Martin shot and killed Policeman Diuguid at Murray two years ago.—Eddyville Herald.

GIRL WHO UNFROCKED PASTOR GETS FORTUNE

New York, July 9.—Floretta Whaley Cooke, who eloped twelve years ago with the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, causing his unfrocking as a minister, today became heiress to \$100,000 through the death of her grandmother, with whom the sum had been left in trust by her father.

Cooke took to sign painting in a struggle to support himself and the girl with whom he eloped.

He married her after being divorced by his former wife. He had two children.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

ATTENTION EVERYONE

JULY 15

DOLLAR DAY

—IS—

EVANSVILLE COURIER

(DAILY)

TO OCTOBER 1

A great Midsummer Bargain Day for the reading public. It puts you across the bridge from

JULY 15.....TO.....OCT. 1

when you can take advantage of The Courier's great annual bargain month. Thousands will send in their subscription on July 15th.

Send The Courier to your friends. Give the dollar to the postmaster, your home paper, our news agent, or send direct, to

EVANSVILLE COURIER

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

NOTE—If you live outside the first and second zones, of more than 150 miles from Evansville, add 25 cents. If you desire the great Sunday Courier, add 50 cents.

REAL VALUES

IN

REAL ESTATE

E. C. RADFORD

In Office of Wallace Insurance Agency. Phone 395.

DRAW POSITIONS FOR PRIMARY

Judge Carroll Draws First Position;

Judge Black Gets Third. L. E.

Foster Also in First.

Frankfort, Ky., July 10.—Judge John D. Carroll was awarded first position on the primary ballot in the official drawing in the office of the County Clerk and Gov. James D. Black drew third position, with P. J. Noel, Harrodsburg, the dark horse in the race, getting place between his two opponents.

In the drawing for Lieutenant-Governor R. C. Oldham, Winchester, drew first position and W. H. Shanks, Stanford, second position.

Henry M. Bosworth will hold first position in the race for State Auditor, J. P. W. Prouse second, John W. Rawlings third, and Andrew C. Vance, fourth position.

In the Attorney General's race, Allan W. Barker drew first position, Frank E. Dougherty second, W. R. Lisansky third, and Ryland C. Musick, fourth.

W. B. O'Connell got first place in the race for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Alvin Steger second, and John A. Goodman third position.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, L. E. Foster got the coveted position, W. P. King, second, and Rice S. Eubanks third, while in the race for Secretary of State Frank P. Hager drew first position, D. E. McQuerry second, and Mat S. Cohen third.

There are only two starters in the race for Commissioner of Agriculture, and James G. Cecil drew first position and John W. Newman second position.

FRIENDS OF DEBS AFTER BURLESON

Miners Also Demand Wage of \$7 for 6 Hour Day.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 11.—Representing 30,000 miners, delegates the Eleventh District Convention of United Mine Workers, in session here today, went on record recommending the next miners' wage scale favor the nationalization of the mines; a six hour day, five day week, increase in wages of 40 per cent. on all classes of work, and a minimum wage of \$7 a day for six hours, and time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday and legal holidays.

The convention went on record favoring the Illinois machine differential for this district and that the next contract be retroactive, and all work be paid for at the advance price contained in the new contract, at the expiration of the old contract.

It also recommended that the contract provide that drivers shall leave

AT CLARK'S

WHY not let us have your business? We can furnish you sugar and flour in barrel lots, will give you the best prices that can be had; also have bacon and lard in hundred pound lots.

¶ We carry a complete line of Fine Granite, Glass and China Ware; most anything you may want in these lines. Give us a call when in need of these articles.

¶ Give us your business and we will appreciate same. Make us your headquarters when in the city.

¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

C. R. Clark & Co.

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Phones: 79 and 118.

CLUB RATE

The Evansville Courier

Daily by Mail One Year
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\$6.00

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The Kentuckian

2.00

Semi-Weekly (One Year
Both for

\$7.50

Save money by subscribing at the same time for the best daily newspaper and your favorite home newspaper.

If Sunday Courier also is desired add \$2.00

For papers going by and in second zone, add \$1.00.

All the News of Home and the World

A Winning Combination

The Kentuckian, \$2 Per Year

At Present Prices

OF

Pork Products, Push
Pigs, Feed Supreme
or Acme Hog Feed.

IT PAYS

The Acme Mills

Incorporated.

WOMEN PREY OF LONELINESS

London Writer Says That Is the Cause of Their Timeless and Ceaseless Toil.

Men are amazingly and amusingly ignorant with respect to the mysterious life led by their mothers, wives, daughters and aunts. For years at a time a man may go on blindly with his work and his play and remain in total ignorance about the activities of these inexplicable beings. He is dimly and dubiously aware that they are not idle. In his paroxysms of intuition he guesses that his comfort and even his happiness in some fashion may depend upon their labors. But the greater part of his existence is passed in a sublime ignoring of all the immense miracles wrought by women every day of his life.

I have come to the conclusion that women are the loneliest of God's creatures, and that their loneliness is the great first cause of their timeless and ceaseless toil. James Douglas writes in "London Opinion." Nearly every woman goes about with a lonely look on her face and the older she grows the lonelier she looks. There are very few lonely men, for men are gregarious. They are also, upon the whole, less imaginative than women. They live more on the surface. They do not possess that quality of power of living a secret inner life of contemplation and broodingly retrospective passion. Men live in and for the hour; women live for the past and the future. This is at war with their environment. Like Noah in "The Doll's House," they are always waiting for the miracle to happen. One seldom sees the print of tragic intensity on a man's face. One seldom sees anything else on a woman's. It is this veiled tumult of the soul that drives women into frantic and feverish labors.

MUCH LIKE LIFE'S PATHWAY

Effective Parable in Edward Everett Hale's Description of Doings of a Picnic Party.

You all go out to a picnic, and meet together in some pleasant place in the woods, and you put down the baskets there, and leave the path with the ice, the handiest place you can find, and over it with the blanket. Then you all set out in the great forest. But it is only a few of the party who choose to start hand in hand along a gravel path which leads straight to the well, and probably those few enjoy less and gain less from the day's excursion than any of the rest. The rest break up into indifferent knots, and go some here, some there, as their occasion and their genius call them. Some go after flowers, some after berries, some after butterflies; some knock the rocks to pieces; some climb up to where there is a fine view, some sit down and copy the stumps, some go into the water, some make a fire, some find a camp of Indians and learn to make baskets. These all come back to the picnic camp in good order each eager to tell what he has seen and heard, each having satisfied his taste and genius and each and all having made vastly more of their day than if they had held to the gravel path and walked in column to the well and back again.—Edward Everett Hale.

The Greeks.

It is impossible to contemplate the annals of Greek literature and art without being struck with them, as by far the most extraordinary and brilliant phenomena in the history of the human mind. The very language, even in its primitive simplicity, as it came down from the rhapsodists who celebrated the exploits of Hercules and Theseus, was as great a wonder as any it records. All the other tongues that civilized man has spoken are poor and feeble, and barbarous, in comparison with it. Its compass and flexibility, its riches and its powers are altogether unlimited. It not only expresses with precision all that is thought or known at any given period, but it enlarges itself naturally, with the progress of science, and affords, as if without an effort, a new phrase, or a systematic nomenclature whenever one is called for.—Thomas Keightley.

Eats a Thousand Insects a Day.

"A cliff swallow will eat a thousand flies, mosquitoes, wheat, midges or beetles that injure fruit trees in a day and therefore is to be encouraged," says the American Forestry association of Washington.

"This bird is also known as the cave swallow, because it plasters its nest on the outside of a barn or other building up under the eaves. Colonies of several thousand will build their nests together on the side of a cliff. These nests shaped like a flattened gourd or water bottle are made of bits of clay rolled into pellets and lined with straw or feathers. This bird winters in the tropics."

African Witch Doctors.

Africa is a sick country—one of the sickest in the world. Malaria, tuberculosis and pneumonia fill the swamps and forests with death. The fear of death is so constant a companion of the black people that they have come to consider their native witch doctor as more important than the ruling foreign government or the chief of their own tribe. But once the white man sets foot on the fever trail the witch doctor might just as well throw away his crazy medicine. In his heart he knows he is a humbug.—Christian Herald.

EMULATION COUNTS IN LIFE

Woman Evangelist Was Evidently Aware of the Fact, and Turned It to Advantage.

In an Indiana city, not long ago, a woman evangelist held a revival meeting. She took no collections while the services were in progress, but on the final night she announced that a free-will offering would be in order. Interest in the meetings had been growing and the church was crowded to capacity. The ushers, with contribution plates, started on their rounds. The evangelist said she had instructed them to say "Amen" whenever 25 cents was dropped into the plate; when 50 cents the usher was to say "Hallelujah!" and when \$1 the usher was to say "Glory hallelujah!" in a loud tone. The collection amounted to \$1,100.

If there had been no emulation the total might have been small, but the evangelist knew that no person with money to give would be content with an "Amen" when a neighbor, sitting in the next pew, was acclaimed with a "Glory hallelujah!" The same principle holds good in everyday life. If one man has a fine vegetable garden it is an incentive to his neighbors. The interest women have in pretty frocks is largely due to somebody getting one and making the others desire something equally becoming. Men would care little for position if it were not for the age-old lure that makes them want a better job than the other fellow.

Without such emulation there would be nothing to drag men and women away from the commonplace things of life. There would be nothing to induce one boy to seek for the head of his class or persuade him that he should run for president later on. Many, of course, are content to have "Amen" said to their efforts in life, but more want to hear the "Glory hallelujah!"—Indianapolis News.

LIVE IN STRANGE ABODES

Danes and Hollanders Would Seem to Take Big Chances in the North Sea.

The world's strangest dwelling places are to be found in the North sea, not far from Helgoland.

Centuries ago there was a large and prosperous island province, called Nordstrand, off the coast of Schleswig-Holstein. Storm and earthquake destroyed it one Sunday night, and nearly 8,000 people were drowned.

In course of time, however, high mounds emerged from the waters, and ultimately venturesome Hollanders built their cottages on the summits of these mounds. By snaring fowl and wild duck, collecting eggs, oysters, and seals, they managed to eke out a living.

The sea-girt mounds are known as "halligen." Except on Oland, the largest, there are no trees or fuel, except that obtained from submerged beds of peat, and no fresh water except rain-water collected in butts.

Nevertheless, adventurous Danes and Hollanders, attracted by the thousands of wild fowl and fish, continue to live on the "halligen," in spite of the fact that four months in the year the coarse grass pastures, on which cattle just manage to live, lie under water. Sometimes all is swept away.

Storied Old City.

Danzig is one of the most strongly fortified cities in the world, and has been so through its history. It was a free city through centuries for the same reason that most free cities of the marauding ages were free—because its people had seized upon the naturally powerful defensive topography of the country surrounding, and made its defenses almost impregnable. It was too tough a nut for the kings of the middle ages to crack with their armies, so they graciously allowed it to be free. Under the former German emperor, its militaristic aspect was even more accentuated than it was in the days when it was one of the "Big Four" of the Hanseatic league. With Königsberg, Thorn and Posen, it formed a mighty chain of fortresses.

First "Dust" Explosion.

Until the summer of 1873 such a thing as a "dust explosion" was unknown. No doubt many such explosions had occurred, but they were of small account and no investigation followed to disclose the true nature of the case.

In that summer the Washburn flouring mills at Minneapolis, then the largest in the world, exploded with terrific violence.

Several massive buildings, with granite walls two feet thick and of particularly strong mill construction, were demolished as if by an immense charge of dynamite.

The flame of the first explosion was communicated to two other mills, which were destroyed in the conflagration which followed.

Joyousness.

How should it be otherwise? I can hear a melancholy man, but never a melancholy child. Into whatever quagmire the former sinks, he may raise his eyes either to the realm of reason or to that of hope; but the little child sinks and perishes in a single black poison-drop of the present time. Only imagine a child conducted to the scaffold—Cupid in a German coffin—or fancy a butterfly crawling like a caterpillar with his four wings pulled off, and you will feel what I mean.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MILLION "DRUG FIENDS" IN U. S.

Congress Gets Report of Investigation Conducted by Committee.

PROMPT ACTION IS URGED

Strict Enforcement of Law and Stopping of Smuggling From Canada and Mexico Is Recommended.—Lack of Adequate Laws.

Washington.—The alarming spread of the narcotic drug habit in the United States is about to be called to the attention of congress in the report of an investigation conducted by a committee appointed by the secretary of the treasury.

The chief findings of the committee are:

The number of persons in the United States addicted to the use of drugs "exceeds 1,000,000 at the present time."

Increase of the drug habit in the dry South leads many authorities to the conclusion that national prohibition will swell the number of victims of narcotics.

Illegitimate supplies of opium and other drugs are smuggled from Mexico and Canada and along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and furnished to 1,800 organized "dope" peddlers.

Summary of Recommendations.

The committee's recommendations include strict enforcement of the present federal anti-narcotic act; additional federal legislation; enforcement of state laws; concerted action on the part of state and municipal governments to suppress the illicit traffic; stopping smuggling of dope from Canada and Mexico.

"It is also recommended that educational campaigns be instituted in all parts of the United States for the purpose of informing the people of this country including the medical profession, of the seriousness of drug addiction and its extent in the United States," says the report.

The committee which made the investigation consisted of Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Prof. Reed S. Hunt, Harvard university; Deputy Commissioner R. C. Keith, internal revenue bureau, and Dr. A. G. Dumez, United States public health service.

"The number of individuals addicted to the use of opium, its preparations or alkaloids, and coca leaves, their preparations or alkaloids, in the United States has at various times been estimated to be from 200,000 to 4,000,000," says the committee. "These estimates must, however, be looked upon as mere guesses."

"Owing to the lack of laws and regulations making it compulsory for the registration of addicts, it has been impossible for the committee to obtain information which would give the exact number of addicts in the United States."

Causes of Drug Addiction.

The causes of drug addiction in the order of frequency were given by police authorities as follows: Use of physicians' prescriptions; association with other addicts; prohibition, use of narcotic drugs for chronic diseases, curiosity to learn the effect of the drug, prostitution, use of patent or proprietary medicines, use of certain narcotic drugs as a stimulant, idleness, and use by dentists.

"What effect, if any, nation-wide prohibition will have on the situation could not be definitely determined by the committee," the report says. "The consensus appears to be that the number of addicts will increase as soon as the prohibition laws are enforced. This opinion apparently receives some support from investigations made in some of the southern states where prohibition has been in effect for some years."

FINDS CLUE TO BURIED GOLD

Custodian of Ruins of Jesuit Mission in Arizona on Track of Ancient Treasure.

Tucson, Ariz.—What is believed to be the first clue to the reputed buried treasures of the padres of the Tumacacori mission, built by Spanish Jesuits high up in the Tumacacori mountains, less than three hours' journey from Tucson, has been discovered by Frank Pinckley, custodian of the ruins. It is the gateway to the mission cemetery. From this gateway, it is said, the plans and maps left by the padres start to outline the way to the buried gold and silver. The Tumacacori mission was built near what are believed to be the ruins of one of the Seven Cities of Cibola. The entire region is said to show evidences of rich mineral deposits, which, declare those who have inspected the mountains, doubtless led the padres to build their mission there.

Thieves Return Loot.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Friday thieves took \$955 in cash from a trunk in Edward Fuzlek's home here.

On Saturday he found \$360 in a package on the front porch.

On Tuesday morning there was \$300 in the milk bottle.

That left \$255 to be returned on Wednesday or Thursday, so local newspapers pointed out. But Fuzlek hasn't recovered another nickel.

The Drink for the Thirsty

At home or the club, after bowling, golf, a rubber at auction, a hard day's work at the office or in the shops, a glass or two of cold, foaming



That new drink, with the good, old, familiar taste,

with its sparkle and tang is just what you need to drive away brain or muscle fag. It's the drink of good fellowship, invigorating, beneficial, refreshing and satisfying—a drink too, for every member of the family. Non-alcoholic and not habit-forming.

At Soda Fountains, Drug Stores, Restaurants, Cafes, Hotels, Inns, Clubs and Grocery Stores.

Order a case sent home today.

J. T. CANNON
DISTRIBUTOR

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.



A Bottle a Day Drives the Blues Away

RECENT DEEDS.

J. Thomas Wright to G. L. Campbell, \$1; two tracts in county.

Mary A. Parker, et al, to J. W. Morris, \$800; tract in county.

Givens Crenshaw and wife to C. W. Barnett, \$1; tract in northern part of county.

Robert H. McGaughey and wife to Granville L. Cayce, \$7,500; tract on Canton pike.

B. D. Menser and J. A. Quinn and wife to Mark M. Noe, \$100; parcel of land on Clifty Creek.

John S. Atkinson and wife to J. F. Miller, \$1200; tract on Pond river.

E. A. Trotter and wife to J. K. Parker, \$35; lot on Tradewater river.

C. L. Mayes and wife to G. L. Campbell and W. R. Crawley, \$1; lot in city.

S. S. Merritt and wife to Henry H. and James Marquess, \$532; tract on Sinking Fork of Little river.

Mrs. Margaret McGee West to Mrs. W. A. Diuguid, \$11.75; lot on 22nd street.

Wilhelmina Rex to W. M. Day, \$2500; house and lot in city.

E. C. Hooper and wife to J. H. Brothers, \$75; parcel of land on Clifty Creek.

R. H. Yancey, \$100; their interest in tract near Fairview.

Geo. B. Croft and wife to E. E. Davis, \$9450; tract on Castleberry Creek.

J. P. Tate and wife, L. A. Tate and wife to Anna Dickerson and husband, \$1; lot in city.

G. L. Campbell and wife to John S. Gaines and wife, \$1; lot on South Virginia Street.

F. J. Webb Heirs to J. B. Smith, \$550; tract on Pond river.

Lucie J. Chastain to J. L. Still and Jack Harrell, \$1; lot in city.

J. B. Marquess and wife to D. M. Buck to B. N. and J. L. McCargo, \$1,000; 4 tracts on fork of Tradewater river.

L. M. Fuller and wife to J. M. Moore, \$1500; 2 tracts on Sinking Fork of Little River.

Lelia J. Yancey and husband to Luther Walker, \$1; tract in county.

C. R. Bouldin and wife to Thos. C. Jones, \$1; tract south of city.

W. R. Fuller and wife to J. B. Marquess, \$1; 3 tracts in county.

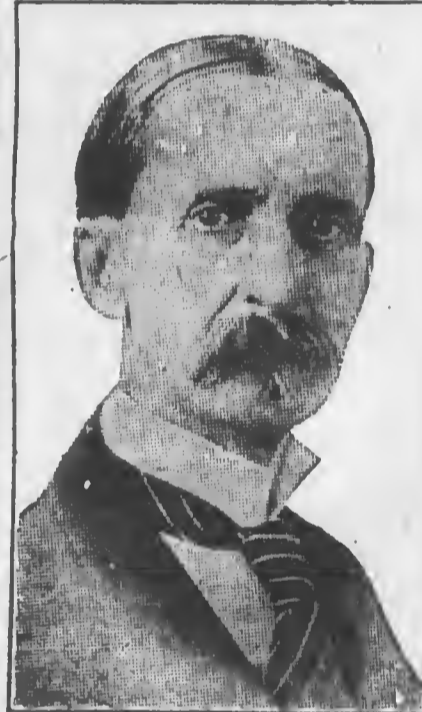
Jeff J. Garrott and wife to N. E. and W. D. Nabb, \$1; 2 tracts near Pembroke.

Profitless Activity.

"De saddest thing I knows of," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat's so busy mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own pocket."

BLACK IS A WINNER

It is generally conceded that Governor James D. Black will be an easy winner of the Democratic nomination for Governor in the August Primary.



The people are for him. He is the logical candidate. His great service to the ticket in 1915 should not go unrewarded.

He is 10000 votes stronger than any other candidate. In 1915 he reduced the Republican majority in 35 counties in Eastern Kentucky, nearly 5,000 votes.

His majority over his opponent was from 4000 to 8000 more than the majority of the other members of the ticket over their respective opponents.

He is the best campaigner, the best debator, the most pleasing speaker, by far, of any candidate offering for Governor on the Democratic ticket.

In him, Democracy has an invincible champion.

HE'S A WINNER--VOTE FOR HIM AND DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS IN NOVEMBER!

He will speak at the Court House Tuesday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m. Don't fail to hear him.

HUBBY CAN'T HELP HIS FACE

Judge Tells Wife Her Husband Is Not to Blame for What Nature Did.

New York.—After Kelous Pollus drew back the gauze curtains that veiled his broken jaw his bride of seventeen forgot all her love for him, and straightway made for court. She charged her husband with disorderly conduct.

But the judge on hearing the facts in the case told the bride her husband was not to blame for the face nature had given him, and lectured her on courting in the dark.

For Mrs. Pollus met her hubby in a moving picture house during an exciting eight-reel love affair. Mr. Pollus had just been hit by an actor and came in to forget his broken jaw.

It was not until days after the marriage that Mrs. Pollus saw her husband's face in full, and what she saw—well, that's where this story started.

SOLDIERS LAUGH AT DEATH

Pair Stricken With Influenza on Board Ship Use Prize Ring Count.

San Francisco.—A tragic story of how two British soldiers laughed at death is told in a letter received by Harry Annan, assistant manager of the Palace hotel, from a friend in Auckland, New Zealand. An extract from the letter reads:

"The transport I came home on carried two soldier pals, both of whom had influenza. After the doctor had given them up as hopeless they entertained themselves and their neighbors by counting one another out. It would have been humorous but for the awful tragedy of it; alternately, 'One-two . . . eight-nine—out—you dead yet?' till one of them failed to answer. I don't know quite how I felt about it; pity and admiration were strangely mixed."

J. SHELL, OLDEST MAN IN WORLD

Mountaineer's Eyesight is Good—He Has Grown Three Sets of Teeth.

Lexington, Ky., July 16.—The National Geographic Society has been asked to investigate the claim that John Shell, who lives on Greasy Creek, Leslie county, is the oldest person in the civilized world. He admits being 115 years old, but his old neighbors claim he is 130 or 131.

"Uncle Henry" Chappell, 70 years old, says Shell was an old man as far back as he can remember, and that he has a tax ticket, showing payment of taxes by Shell in 1809, which would make him 130, as he had to be 21 before paying taxes.

Shell's oldest children are about 90 years old, and he has several great grandchildren. Nine of his children are living and his descendants in his home section number about 200.

His eyesight is excellent, and he is an excellent shot with a rifle or a revolver. He was a great hunter and marksman in the old days, when he helped other pioneers blaze the trails of Kentucky.

He attributes his long life to his outdoor living and temperate habits. He never drank liquor or used tobacco to excess, he says.

It is claimed that forty years ago Shell's first teeth were all gone and a new set came, but decayed within a few years, since which time a third set has come out.

He frequently rides twenty miles to Hyden, the county seat of Leslie on horseback. He is declared to be in possession of his faculties.

RETURNING, TITLE AND ALL.

Lady Decies, the formerly Miss Vivian Gould, will shortly pay her second visit to this country since her marriage. After a visit to Georgian Court, the estate of George J. Gould, Lady Decies will probably leave for Newport and take in the festivities to be given for the Prince of Wales. Lady Decies will be accompanied here by her three children—the Honorable Catherine, Eileen and Arthur de Horsley-Beresford. They are expected to depart from their Irish estate in August.

Rear Admiral Victor Blue, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has been recommended for retirement, on account of ill health.

Grape sacks for sale at this office.

'TIS SAD SHAD TALE

Fish More Scarce in Delaware Than Ever Before.

Many Fishermen Have Placed Nets on Rack and Quit in Discouragement.

Philadelphia.—"It's a sad shad season," said the old salt as he shook his head over his "grog" in Gloucester.

"It's a sad shad tale. In fact, it's so sad that I've quit shadding and got me a job in the shipyard. There's more money in it. Shad fishing is done forever in the Delaware in my estimation."

Inquiries among the fishermen at Gloucester and Camden elicited the information that fewer shad have been caught in the river this year than ever before and the majority of the fishermen now fear the industry is a thing of the past.

Some of the men have not caught more than five fish this season, while several were found who have not averaged one shad per drift. Some of the fishermen have placed their nets on the rack and quit in discouragement. Others are utilizing them to catch herring.

At Pennsville and Bayside several "fair catches" were made at odd times during the season, but they were not "one-tenth of what was expected," although the fishermen found a ready sale for the shad at high prices. They will quit early, the fishermen say.

Planked shad dinners are now bringing \$3 per plate, with the demand far in excess of the supply.

Records of the Washington Park fishery show that the highest number of shad ever caught in one haul was about 6,000, fourteen years ago. The run of shad started to fall off in 1909, when the United States fish commission discontinued its steamer, the Fish Hawk, coming up the Delaware because insufficient spawn was to be had to propagate young shad. Since that time the Torresdale hatchery has hatched out shad, but not in large numbers, like the Fish Hawk.

Step, Kid; Wise Janes Nab Candy, Says Poet

Philadelphia.—There are hopes for the slangwielders. The "bird" or "Janc" who lets go a "wise" line of "chatter" is no longer of backward class, but rather far ahead of her or his time. They are speaking the coming language; no, not Esperanto, but everyday American.

Such was the claim made by Louis Untermeyer, the poet, in an address here before the Philomusian club.

He claimed that within the next 25 years there will be a distinctive American language, and pointed to Walt Whitman as the first to see beauty in slang.

LOW SALARIED SUFFER MOST

Labor Department Compiles Statistics in Cities That Show Expenditures.

FOOD AND RENT COME HIGH

The Lower Your Salary the Greater Proportion of It You Spend for Food and Shelter, Say Investigators.

Washington.—The lower your salary, the greater percentage of it you spend for food and shelter, according to the latest government cost of living investigation.

Tables compiled by labor department experts after study of hundreds of family budgets show the actual cash outlay for food and rent is greater in families with the higher incomes, but in the average family the expenditures for these necessities does not increase as fast as the income.

In Baltimore, for instance, 13 families with incomes under \$900 averaged expenditures of \$382.95 for food and \$120.44 for rent. The average was 46.5 per cent of the total income for food and 14.6 for rent. The families whose incomes were \$2,500 or more, however, average 13.5 per cent less for food in comparison with total income and 11.5 less for rent.

Showing how much more cheaply the higher-salaried families get off in other cities are these differences:

Pittsburgh, food 15 per cent, rent 7.5 per cent; New York, food 6.7 per cent, rent 7.7 per cent; Boston, food 4.9 per cent, rent 5.2 per cent; Syracuse, food 4.3 per cent, rent 19 per cent; Scranton, food 3.7 per cent, rent 6.4 per cent.

How Spending Varies.

How families of varying incomes spend them is indicated by tables showing average expenditures of different groups for Philadelphia and Camden, N. J. The table deals with expenditures of 301 families of seven different income groups.

Four families whose incomes were under \$900 a year averaged per year for food \$303.40; clothing, \$100.87; rent, \$176.25; fuel and light, \$63.01; furniture, \$15.22; miscellaneous, \$100.52. The average total expenditure per family was \$821.26, and the average number of persons per family 4.3. Three families in this group reported surpluses which averaged \$24.33 per family, while one had a deficit of \$157.35.

Seventy-five families with incomes of \$1,500, but under \$1,800, reported expenditures that averaged for food \$598.69; clothing, \$273.53; rent, \$200.94; fuel and light, \$75.96; furniture, \$76.92; miscellaneous, \$316.60. Total expenditures per family averaged \$1,535.77 for an average number of 4.7 persons per family. Sixty-two families ended the year with an average surplus of \$123.03, nine experienced an average deficit of \$103.81, while four balanced their books evenly.

Study Many Cities.

Eleven families with an income of \$2,500 or over averaged in their expenditures for food, \$914.42; clothing, \$476.39; rent, \$250.36; fuel and light, \$95.18; furniture, \$127.33; miscellaneous, \$864.31. The total average expenditures per family was \$2,527.89 for an average family of 7.6 persons. All families reported a surplus. The average surplus was \$409.52.

Similar studies have been prepared by the labor department for groups of representative families in Baltimore, Boston, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Chambersburg, Pa.; Dover, N. J.; Fall River, Mass.; Johnstown, N. Y.; Lawrence, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Newark, N. J.; New York city, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me.; Providence, R. I.; Rutland, Vt.; Scranton, Syracuse, Trenton, Westfield, Mass.; and Wilmington, Del.

PLAN NEW HONOR FOR HOOVER

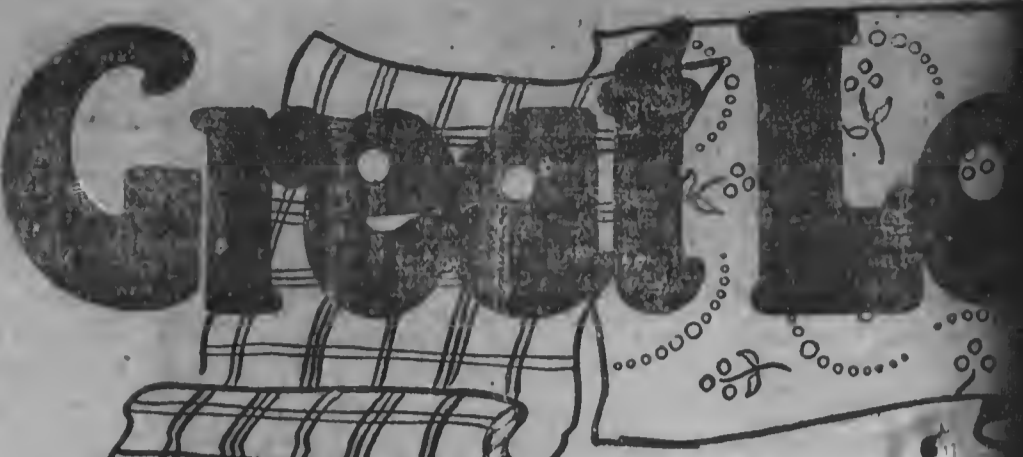
Belgians Collect Money to Give Him Work of Art Symbolizing Achievements.

London.—Some time ago the king of the Belgians conferred on Herbert C. Hoover, the founder and first president of the commission for relief in Belgium, the title of "friend of Belgium." To commemorate the conferring of this unique title, the Belgian order of St. John of Jerusalem has opened a subscription for the purpose of offering Mr. Hoover an address, and also a work of art symbolizing the life which this American managed to maintain in the oppressed country during the German occupation. The Belgian army joined in the movement and each unit has sent a subscription. The contribution from the army alone is more than \$3,500.

Strange Indian Names.

Rapid City, S. D.—A recent issue of the Ogala Light, the monthly magazine of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation school near here, gives some peculiar names among those listed as students. Lizzie Shot to Pieces is at the end of the list. Other names include Victoria Holy Rock, Julia Afnald of Hawk, Mary Brown Ears, Julia Crazy Ghost, Mercy Yellow Shirt, Emma No Fat, Ella Red Eyes, Martha Chase Alone, Noah Horse, John Left Hand and Julia Stands Up. Out of 83 students attending the school only four have French names and seven names of English origin.

BARNES &



Begins Fr

CLOSES SAT

Store Will Be Closed Thursday
Stock for the Opening

Ready-to-Wear Department

Only a few Suits, Coats and Dolmans left but every one of them is chick in style, good quality of fabric and well made. The big reduction we give on them spells big bargains for the purchaser.

SUITS IN SILK POPLINS, WOOL POPLINS, SERGES AND SHEPHERD CHECKS

Ladies' regular \$12.50 Suits \$ 7.95

Loom End Price..... 13.75

Ladies' regular \$22.50 Suits 16.75

Loom End Price..... 24.95

Ladies' Regular \$27.50 Suits 25.75

Loom End Price..... 27.95

Ladies' regular \$35.00 Suits 35.75

Loom End Price.....

Ladies' regular \$37.50 Suits

Loom End Price.....

Ladies' Regular \$45.00 Suits

Loom End Price.....

Ladies' regular \$50.00 Suits

Loom End Price.....

LADIES' COATS AND DOLMANS

Ladies' regular \$10.00 Coats 6.75

Loom End Price..... 7.75

Ladies' regular \$12.50 Coats 7.75

Loom End Price..... 9.95

Ladies' regular \$15.00 Coats 11.98

Loom End Price..... 12.95

Ladies' regular \$18.00 Coats 13.95

Loom End Price..... 16.95

Ladies' regular \$20.00 Coats 17.95

Loom End Price..... 19.95

Ladies' regular \$22.50 Coats 20.95

Loom End Price..... 22.95

Ladies' regular \$25.00 Coats 25.95

Loom End Price..... 32.95

Ladies' regular \$30.00 Dolman 19.95

Loom End Price..... 25.95

Ladies' regular \$35.00 Dolman 32.95

Loom End Price.....

DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Ladies' Taffeta Silk Dresses, assorted styles and colors. A regular \$12.50 value. Loom 8.45

End Price..... 10.45

Blue and White Plaid Taffeta Silk Dresses. A beautiful summer Dress. A regular \$16.50 value. Loom End Price..... 15.75

Ladies' Georgette Dresses; a regular \$22.50 value. Loom End Price..... 5.00

Ladies' beautiful high grade Gingham Dresses. A regular \$7.50 value. Loom End Price..... 3.95

Ladies' regular \$6.00 Gingham Dresses 3.00

Loom End Price..... 2.85

Ladies' regular \$4.50 Gingham Dresses 2.45

Loom End Price..... 2.25

Ladies' regular \$3.00 Percal and Gingham Dresses. Loom End Price..... 1.50

Ladies' Regular \$2.00 Dresses in Percal 1.25

Loom End Price.....

Special in Ladies' Bungalow Aprons. Loom End Price..... 1.25

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

1 lot of Children's Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years old. Assorted colored Check Suitings, good style; do to wear any time during the year marked \$3.00. Loom End Sale..... 1.50

One lot of Children's Dresses, wholesale samples; sizes 2 to 6 years old; a big value at \$1.00 each. Loom End Sale..... 59c

One lot of Children's Dresses; whole sale samples; sizes 6 to 10 years old. Values up to \$1.50. Loom End Price..... 79c

Again we summon you to our semi-annual sale on all kinds and grades of merchandise, the most complete and lowest priced in the city.

The manufacturer's prices are from 20 to 50 per cent below retail.

PEACE AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS TIES

The soldiers of the warring nations must turn to work and recreation. The millions of civilian men have been at war must be clothed and fed. The United States for the things they spend for our merchandise and the balance will all these foreign buyers and buyers for our home prices are bound to go skyward on everything.

The savings on our merchandise at today's sale, "AS USUAL," ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG EFFECT.

We have assembled THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF Crash, White Goods, Skirtings, Cretons, Silks and the manufacturer's cost us today. BUY NOW.

REMEMBER THE DATE—Be on hand the day the Loom End Prices. Buy what you can use. We will go around.

Our supply has always fallen so far short of the demand that we have been working diligently ever since our last sale to collect as much Loom Ends as the people would buy. We are much better prepared than ever before to supply your needs, and count your savings when you get through.

Thousands of yards of Loom End Calicoes. Calicoes will be worth 25c a yard again soon. Loom End Price the yard..... 8c

Thousands of yards of Loom End Percales, mostly yard wide. Yard wide Percales worth 30c Loom End Price the yard..... 10c

Big lot of Loom End Percales, yardwide, high grade very nearly perfect. Compare with percales from the bolt at 30c a yard. Loom End Price the yard..... 15c

One lot of cheap Dress Gingham in Checks, assorted colors; some stripes. A regular 20c a yard value. Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

One lot of Staple Checked Gingham, assorted colored Checks but mostly in blue. Regular 20c yard value. Loom End Price the yard..... 15c

One lot of high grade Staple Checked Gingham, assorted checks and fast colors. Regular 25c yard value. Loom End Price Yard..... 19c

SHIRT SPECIAL

One lot of Light Blue Chambray Shirts, most all End Price..... 98c

End Price..... 98c

81x90 SHEETS

One lot of Bleached Seamless Sheets that \$2.00 will not buy this fall. Loom End Price..... 1.48

the yard.....

TOWELS

One lot of 17x34 Huck Towels. A real bargain at 25c. Loom End Price each..... 19c

One lot of 16x30 good weight Bath Towels regular 25c value. Loom End Price each..... 19c

One lot of 18x38 heavy Bath Towels, a big value at 35c. Loom End Price each..... 25c

One lot of 22x44 heavy Bath Towels, a regular 65c value. Loom End price each..... 49c

Wash Skirts

One lot of White Linen Shirts; would be a good pick up at \$1.00 each. Loom End Price..... 59c

Price..... 95c

1 lot of Shepherd Checked Wash Skirts, a regular \$1.25 value. Loom End Price..... 1.00

1 lot of Tan Poplin Wash Skirts, splendid make. Good style. A regular \$1.50 value. Loom End Price..... 1.00

1 lot of White Wash Skirts, assorted fabrics, whole sale samples. A regular \$2.00 value. Loom End Price..... 1.00

1 lot White Pique Wash Skirts. A regular \$3.50 value. Loom End Price..... 1.95

1 lot of White Pique Wash Skirts. A regular \$3.00 value. Loom End price..... 2.35

1 lot of White Gaberdine Skirts. A regular \$5.00 value. Loom End Price..... 3.45

Price.....

COR. SEVENTH and MAIN STS. BARNES

METCALFE'S

Loom End Sale

Friday July 18th,
Saturday, August 2, 1919

July 17th, To Mark Down and Arrange
of the Big Sale Friday Morning

east. According to Merchandise conditions and the big advance already recorded possibilities on merchandise at today's regular prices can easily be calculated. Higher than they were sixty days ago.

been signed by Germany and practically all the leading nations of the world. to the peaceful pursuits of life. These millions of soldiers must have clothes for as of France, England, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Germany and all other nations who in most of these countries is very limited. Every one of these countries is

Already many of them have buyers in this country with millions of dollars to buyers here as soon as they can establish satisfactory credit in this country. With sumption and no surplus stock of any kind on hand, you can readily see that the into the clothes we wear. One or two years of very high prices seems evident. prices will be enormous. In the face of all this we are not in the least disturbed.

LOOM END CALICOES, PERCALES, GINGHAMS, CHEVIOTS, LONG CLOTH present length and odd lot from our regular stocks will be yours at prices below and future needs. You will make money is you buy things for next

ay, and every day thereafter. Look for the Red Tickets. Red Tickets mean have double the amount of Loom Ends we have ever had, there won't be enough

END DEPARTMENT

Fancy Tickings, assorted patterns and could be cheap at 25c yard. Price the yard. 15c

7 inches wide nice Dress Gingham in ples, checks and solid colors. A regular value. Loom End Price 18c

32 inches wide Fine Dress Gingham. lar 35c per yard value. Loom 25c the yard.

4 inches wide Long Cloth, a regular 25c value. Loom End Price per 17c

ard wide Gray Striped Flannellets. A e per yard value. Loom End. 18c

ard wide Fancy Silkolines, good place for top. Regular 25c per yard om End Price per yard. 19c

4 inches wide Flowered Voil. Regular rd value. Loom End Price per 19c

Underwear Specials

Athletic Union Suits, knee length, no ur regular 60c value. Loom 45c

ed Nansook and Dimity Athletic Union e length, no sleeve. Regular 48c

y Athletic Union Suits, knee length and . Our regular \$1.00 value. 79c

FANCY SKIRTINGS

nd Stripes in several colors. Our regu- d 50c grades. Loom End Price 39c

GINGHAM PLAID SILKS

ors, very attractive and makes a cool aist. Regular 75c a yard om End Price per yard. 39c

Wash Pants

nd Palm Beach Pants, a regular ue. Loom End Price. \$1.00

Men's Palm Beach Wash Pants. A regu- value. Loom End Price 1.25

Min Palm Beach Wash Pants, a regu- value. Loom End Price 1.50

Boys' Palm Beach Wash Pants, A regu- ard value. Loom End 50c

& METCALFE HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Shoe Department SPECIALS



Europe is barefooted. European buyers are in our market paying fabulous prices for shoes. That forces us to do the same thing. Good Shoes have advanced from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair in the last 60 days. Buy now and save big money. Something better still: We are sacrificing every odd pair and all broken lots of Women's Slippers in our store.

Ladies' regular \$4.00 Slippers \$2.85

Ladies' regular \$5.00 Slippers 3.75

Ladies' regular \$6.00 Slippers 4.50

Ladies' regular \$7.00 Slippers 5.50

Ladies' regular \$7.50 Slippers 5.75

Ladies' regular \$8.50 Slippers 6.50

Ladies' regular \$9.00 Slippers 7.00

Ladies' regular \$10.00 Slippers 7.85

SPECIAL PRICES on Misses', Children's and Ladies' White Canvas Slippers. All hells, colors and leathers represented in our stock.

SHOE SPECIAL

One lot of boys' Billiken Patent Leather Oxfords. A regular \$4.50 value today. Loom End Price the pair. 3.00

Plain and Fancy Voiles

40 inches wide Solid Colored Voiles. Brown, Ma- roon and Tan. Regular 50 per yard value. Loom End Price the yard. 25c

All regular 35c Yard Wide Fancy Voils 25c

All regular 40c yard wide Fancy Voils. 29c

All regular 50c 40 inches wide Fancy Voils. 39c

All regular 65c 40 inches wide Fancy Voils. 45c

All regular 75c 40 inches wide Fancy Voils. 49c

All regular \$1.00 40 inches wide Fancy voils. 59c

All regular \$1.25 inches wide Fancy Voils. 69c

MEN'S BLEACHED NIGHT SHIRTS

One lot of Men's Bleached Night Shirts, braid trimmed; nicely made. \$1.50 would be cheap for them. Loom End Price. 89c

One lot of Men's Bleached Night Shirts, assorted sizes; couldn't be placed in stock today for less than \$1.25. Loom End Price 98c

the yard

FORWARD TO THE FARM.

"Forward to the Farm" is a little booklet prepared under the direction of Colonel Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War, in charge of the re-employment work for ex-service men.

The interesting facts and figures gathered in that booklet show that farming is no longer a laborer's work. Old back-breaking farming methods are obsolete. The farmer no longer follows a furrow the whole day at the heels of a balky mule. He uses a tractor which pulls three ploughs without any exertion on his part and does more work in a day than was formerly done in a week. The scythe is as obsolete as the spinning wheel. The harvesting machine and the binder have taken its place. Farming has become a business and a science.

The farmer competes with his products in the open market. The quality and quantity of his products, whether they be dairy products, hogs, fruits or grains, are not the result of chance and hard labor, but of knowledge and good judgment. Almost eighty per cent. of the American farmers own one or more automobiles. In many parts of the country they form co-operatives to buy in common modern machinery, pasture land, pedigreed bulls for their herds, and other things which they could not profitably own individually.

In advising the ex-service man to engage in farm work Colonel Arthur Woods says that every man falls into one of the following three classes:

1. Those who have already worked on a farm but have no capital with which to start farming for themselves. Good farm hands draw today twice the pay they drew five years ago. Fifty dollars a month and board for steady hands is the average. And it is all velvet. Few men save that much in the city. With the money thus saved, the experienced farmer will soon be on the road to success.

2. The ones who have some money but don't know the difference between a plowshare and a whiffle tree. Men in this class command good wages while they are learning the trade. In the winter they can go to an agricultural school and learn to know what they are about next spring.

3. Class three is for the lads who neither have money nor experience. The central west is calling aloud for all kinds of men, skilled or unskilled, to help harvest the mightiest wheat crop the world has ever seen. Unskilled men get 40 to 50 cents an hour, and board and lodging free. The job is good until late September. Not many clerks or office men will have as much velvet money at the end of such a short period. And if the harvest hand proves that he is willing and steady, permanent jobs will run after him. A business and a trade, modern farming ranks among the most profitable and most pleasant occupations the country affords.

Will these good times on the farm keep up? Food experts say that the high prices for farm products will continue for many years.

The richest parts of Europe have been seared by war. Cattle and hogs are well nigh depleted. Europe has eaten up her reserves of goods. It will take many years to catch up again. Meanwhile America will be the breadbasket of the world.

NOTICE

All persons, firms and corporations who have not made their assessments for City Taxes for the year, 1919, are requested to call at my office in the City Hall and make said assessment at once.

T. E. Bartley

310 Assessor for City of Hopkinsville.

LITTLE CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Los Angeles, Calif. July 9.—Chas. Spencer Chaplin, Jr., arrived last night and weighed 7½ pounds. His mother, known on the screen as Mildred Harris, declared that he must be known as "Charles" and not as "Charlie." His father was so tickled that he forgot how to do the famous Chaplin walk. The parents were married October 23, 1918.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Among the records of 1919, little Charlie Chaplin seems to have made one.

Starling L. Marshall is a candidate for State Senator in the Henderson-Webster district.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

NEGRO BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION

Meeting of Colored Associations of West Kentucky In Joint Session.

The First District and Little River and Cumberland Valley Associations with the Sunday schools and the Women's Educational Conventions are meeting in Hopkinsville this week.

The Ministers' and Deacons' Union of both of these associations met Monday afternoon the 14th at the Virginia street Baptist Church and carried out a program with a sermon at the night session by Rev. T. H. Hill, of Guthrie, Ky.

The following named persons were elected to preside over this body for the ensuing year:

President, Rev. Wm. Irvin, Madisonville; Vice-Pres., Wm. Jones, Hopkinsville; Secretary, R. D. Ware, Hopkinsville; Treasurer, Rev. Robert Penleton, Hebbardsville.

Tuesday morning the 15th the Sunday School Department of both bodies met. These conventions have effected plans for raising a large contribution for the M. & F. College, located at Hopkinsville, with Dr. E. Williams, at its head.

The morning session was occupied with appointing committees and a splendid sermon by Eld. G. G. Garrett, St. Charles, Ky.

The sermon at First Street church was also a good one, delivered by Rev. L. G. Easley, of Crofton.

The two conventions have for their officers, Prof. J. C. Faulkner, President, Montgomery, Ky.; Recording Secretary, Prof. A. R. Kirby, Rocky Ridge. The above are of the Little River and Cumberland Valley Association, and the following named persons for the First District: For President, Dr. Wm J. Brown, Pembroke; Vice-President, Mrs. Emma Turner, Paducah; Secretary, Mrs. Birda Hill, Guthrie.

Discussing of subjects relative to the present needs of the missionary and educational work, and how best accomplished will receive much consideration by the foremost thinkers of these bodies.

On Wednesday the 16th the women's department will meet at M. & F. College building with Mrs. S. J. Garrett, of this city, presiding, and the Little River people will meet at the same time at the Durrett Ave. church with Miss Norah E. Owen, presiding.

The delegation is a large one and almost every section of the Western portion of the State is represented.

The local committee have in hand the care of all and entertain no fear of shortage of homes as all of the churches are interested in the care of the visitors.

The Associations proper will meet on Thursday morning at Gainsville church and the Main street church. That date will note the close of all separate meetings which will give way to the joint sessions of all eight bodies at the Tabernacle on the 17th and the 20th.

All of the sessions are open to the public and for the entertainment of all. A chorus of 100 voices will furnish the singing.

For the night of the 17th, Dr. J. E. Wood, moderator of the General Association will be the chief speaker.

The well known and popular Dr. C. H. Clark is already upon the scene. As he is our own product, doubtless he will preach before this great meeting adjourns.

Two thousand dollars for M. & F. College is the Slogan.—R. D. WARE, reporter.

Many Mountain Climbers Killed

Since the end of hostilities there have been 275 Alpinists killed in the Central Alps. Fatalities have been unusually heavy, considering restrictions still placed on mountain climbing. During the present year there have been 26 ascents of Mount Blanc, chiefly by American and British officers.

President Under Promise.

According to assurance given Mr. T. R. Troendle and others by Secretary Tumulty, President Wilson will visit Dawson Springs sometime during the month of August for the purpose of laying the cornerstone of the Government hospital. Mr. Troendle returned from Washington last week with this information.—Dawson Progress.

BOY BREAKS WRIST.

Clarence Wright, a son of C. O. Wright, fell and broke his right wrist, while playing on Virginia St., where a house was being built, Monday.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

SIMPLY COULD NOT FORGET

Macaulay's Memory Could Only Be Described as Marvellous—John Bright a Close Second.

Talking of quickness in repartee a story of Sydney Smith was cited I had not yet heard. "Do tell, me, Mr. Smith," exclaimed a rather gushing young lady, "what is dogmatism?" "My dear young lady," he replied, "dogmatism is only puppyism grown older."

I remember at breakfast one day at my father's, Lord Macaulay began to repeat some trashy old historical ballads, and so went on verse after verse until my father exclaimed, "Why, Macaulay, how can you have committed all that rubbish to memory? What utter waste of time!" "Committed to memory!" cried Macaulay. "I only wish I could forget it. I simply glanced over those verses when standing at a bookstall one day." If I remember rightly, he said at the same time that if the first four books of Milton's "Paradise Lost" were destroyed, he could reproduce them word for word.

Mr. Bright and Mr. Longfellow met each other for the first time at our breakfast table and were nightly delighted with each other. Again the conversation turned upon memory, and John Bright asked Mr. Longfellow whether he could identify and claim every line of poetry he had ever written. Mr. Longfellow thought he could not. Then he in turn put the question—would Mr. Bright be able to identify every one of the speeches he had made? "Yes," said Mr. Bright, "not every passage, perhaps, taken by itself, but given a certain amount of the context I undoubtedly could."—From "The Notebook of a Spinster Lady."

LITTLE CHANGED BY TIME

Dwellers in Mountains of Tyrol Live In Much the Same Way as Did Their Ancestors.

The mountains of Tyrol shelter one of the few remaining unspoiled peasant people of Europe—a people that wears a native costume, remembers its folk legends and follows customs centuries old.

The mountain Tyrolese are robust, hard-working folk. Life in the mountains demands work from every member of the household from daybreak until after dark. Then, on winter nights, the Tyrolese peasants play.

Dancing is a favorite amusement after the day's work, and this is all the more surprising because the dances of Tyrol are more strenuous than those of Russia or Poland. To swing your partner up to the ceiling, and to fall down and spring up again without using the hands for support are among the "steps" of a good dancer's repertoire.

While the dancing couple excitedly swing and caper, the others sing and play the zither, the favorite Tyrolese musical instrument. Original songs are in high favor, and also the old folk songs of princes and peasants, shepherdesses and huntsmen. The peasants sing lustily and well. Only a realization of tomorrow's work puts an end to the affair, and sends guests trooping home still whistling or humming the last song.

A Stranger in the Woods.

Years ago, when quite a youth, I was rambling in the woods one Sunday with my brothers, gathering black birch, wintergreens, etc., when, as we reclined upon the ground, gazing vaguely up into the trees, I caught sight of a bird that paused a moment on a branch above me, the like of which I had never before seen or heard of. It was probably the blue yellow-backed warbler, as I have since found this to be a common bird in those woods; but to my young fancy it seemed like some fairy bird, so curiously marked was it, and so new and unexpected. It seemed like an integral part of the green beech woods. I saw it a moment as the flickering leaves parted, noted the white spot in its wing, and it was gone. How the thought of it clung to me afterward! It was a revelation. It was the first intimation I had had that the woods we knew so well held birds that we knew not at all.—John Burroughs.

Two Hundred Years Ago.

"And herein it is that I take upon me to make such a bold assertion that all the world are mistaken in their practice about women; for I cannot think that God Almighty made them . . . so glorious creatures . . . with souls capable of the same accomplishments with men, and all to be only stewards of our houses, cooks, and slaves." This advanced doctrine, which in its elliptical sounds somewhat as if it were uttered in a present day convention, was written, as is noted in a recent book on English literature, some two hundred years ago, by Daniel Defoe.—Outlook.

Coconut Palm the Tropical Cow. Copra consists of the dried meats of coconuts. It contains from 50 to 63 per cent of oil.

In India, Cochín China, the South Sea Islands and elsewhere the oil has been used as food since the dawn of history, for the fats contained in it are singularly like the milk fats of mammals in most respects. It is already in wide use in this country as "nut margarine," which is coconut oil into which some butter has been melted and the whole churned with skim milk—that is, milk with the fats removed—and worked as ordinary butter.

KNOWN AS WITCHCRAFT TOWN

Old Salem, Mass., Has Never Been Able to Live Down the Much-Disliked Name.

Salem is nationally known as the witchcraft town of history, a title which it has been trying to live down for 200 years. Fortunately for Salem, the terror of witchcraft is fading from memory.

Invariably the visitor comes to Salem with the idea of witches firmly fixed in his mind, but the only evidence of their existence that he can find is a steep hillside with a tiny witch astride a broomstick. Besides buying witch-adorned souvenirs, which Salem provides to meet the demands of visitors, there are other ways of satisfying witch-hunting ambitions.

To a person already keyed to a high pitch by vague recollections of witch days Salem on a frosty moonlight night seems to slip back a century or so into the solemn superstitious little Puritan town, where one must think several times before making the most casual remark lest it be construed as evidence of friendly dealings with the devil.

Over by the cemetery the tombstones of the witch accusers gleam ghostly in the moonlight. It seems plausible that any of those venerable judges of 1692 might glide suddenly into view and stroll with dignity down the street or that Mistress Sarah Good or Elizabeth How should appear and ask sternly if it was your ancestor that labeled her a witch.

Out on Gallows hill, too, there is "atmosphere" undiluted. Here 19 unfortunate convicts of witchcraft met their fate before Puritan common sense overcame Puritan fanaticism. Gallows hill is a monument to Salem's darkest days.

EASY TO SEE ONE'S BRAIN

Scientist Asserts That All That Is Necessary Is a Candle and Some Perseverance.

"Have you ever seen your brain?" is not such an outlandish question as one might suppose. In fact, it is quite possible to see one's own brain, according to Dr. Fraser Hallett, says London Tit-Bits.

Many years ago Purkinje startled the scientific world by announcing that by passing a candle to and fro several times by the side of the eye, this might be done. The air in front, he declared, was transformed into a kind of screen on which was reflected what he supposed to be a magnified image of part of the retina.

This started a research movement among the scientists of the period, and a controversy began.

Sir C. Wheatstone thought the professor was slightly out of his bearings. He declared that what the latter had seen was merely the shadow of the vascular network.

Then Dr. Fraser Hallett returned to the attack, and stated that he had succeeded in identifying the picture with the representation of the "anterior lobe of the cerebrum."

The candle should be moved to and fro about four inches below the eye and three and a quarter inches from the face. If the movement is suspended, the image disappears. Night is the best time for this experiment, but it can be seen faintly, in any dark place even in the daytime.

Exterminating Pests.

Uncle Sam employs approximately 300 professional trappers and hunters to assist western stockmen in exterminating wild predatory animals from the range country. These hunters have killed 70,713 predatory animals in the last three years, which has resulted in a direct saving estimated at nearly 5½ million dollars a year to the stockmen of the Rocky Mountain section. The total kill consisted of 60,473 coyotes, 8,004 bobcats, 1,829 wolves, 201 mountain lions and 137 bears. The pelts of the animals killed were sold for approximately \$100,000, which, of course, is of considerable aid to the government in financing the work. In addition to animals killed by trapping and shooting, great numbers of coyotes have been killed by the carefully organized poisoning campaigns conducted by the biological survey.

Modern Gallantry.

I shall be even disposed to rank it among the salutary fictions of life, when in polite circles I shall see the same attentions paid to age as to youth, to homely features as to handsome, to coarse complexions as to clear—to the woman as she is a woman, not as she is a beauty, a fortune or a title. I shall believe it to be something more than a name when a well-dressed gentleman in a well-dressed company can advert to the topic of female old age without exclaiming, and intending to excite, a sneer—when the phrases, "antiquated virginity," and such a one has "overstayed her market," pronounced in good company, shall raise immediate offense in man, or woman, that shall hear them spoken.—Charles Lamb.

Movable.

"Where is Mr. Flubdub lurching today?"
"Well, he may be at the next corner or he may be a couple of blocks down the street."
"I thought his habits were very regular. Can't you tell me where he is lurching?"
"Not precisely. He lurches at a banana cart, but it moves around."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TEXTBOOKS
SELECTED

Twenty-Three High School Books Recommended and Twelve

Are Changed.

Frankfort, Ky., July 11.—Readopting twenty-three books, published by twelve concerns, and changing twelve published by ten concerns, the State textbook commission has concluded the adoption of the high school textbook, departing almost as much from the February adoption as it did from the books at present in use. The changes principally were in the Latin, physical geography, history and physiology. French was added in place of German, and biology and general science were added at the instance of the state board of education.

The complete high school adoptions follow:

Algebra: Williams and Kempthorn, first course; Lyons and Carnahan. Arithmetic: Colaw and Elwoods, advanced; B. F. Johnson Publishing Co. Bookkeeping: Lyons Bookkeeping, part 1; Lyons Bookkeeping, part 2; Lyons Bookkeeping, Outfit 1; Lyons Bookkeeping, Outfit 2; Lyons and Carnahan. Chemistry: Kahlenburg and Harts Chemistry, in relation to Daily Life, Macmillan Co. Civics: Stickles Elements of Government, American Book Co. Domestic Science: Campbell's Textbook of D. S. Macmillan Co. Drawing: Augsburg Instruction Book, Education Publishing Co. Geometry: Wentworth and Smith Plane and Solid, Ginn and Co. History: Andrews History of the United States; J. B. Lippincott and Co. Latin: Bennett's Latin Composition, Bennett's Virgil, Allyn and Bacon Walker's Caesar, Fourth Book Edition, Seventh Book Edition, Scott Forsman & Co.; Dooges Select Oration of Cicero, B. H. Hanborn & Co.; Leiper's Subordinates Clause Syntax, American Book Co. Literature: Halleck's Am. Lit., American Book Co. Music School Song Book, C. C. Berchard and Co. Physics: Hoadley's Essentials, American Book Co. Physiology: Ritchie's Human Physiology, World Book Co. Spelling: Payne's Common Words Commonly Misspelled, B. F. Johnson Publishing Co. Agriculture: Mosier's "Soils and Crops," Rand, McNally & Co.; Boss Farm Management, Lyons Carnahan. Botany—Coulter's Elementary Studies in Botany, D. Appleton & Co.; Grammar, Blount & Northrup; English Grammar.

CONSCIENCE, WILL BE THERE

Dishonest Man May Dodge the Law but Other Forms of Punishment Await Him.

You may be one of those who have accumulated a little money, but not enough to insure you the life of ease which you have planned for your later years.

Perhaps you have made your money by economy and small and honest investments.

You compare your condition with that of some other men who have much more than you possess, but who have the reputation of being unscrupulous in business deals.

You feel that although it is known they are not strictly honest, they are accepted by society because of what they are in a financial way.

You are considering whether a course such as they have pursued would not be better than the one you are following.

Stop this line of thought. You are considering a dangerous course.

The more you think about it the more likely you are to become influenced by false gods.

Don't forget that while you may dodge the law you can't give your conscience the slip.—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

Life in Guatemala.

Guatemala is a frequent sufferer by earthquakes. The city of Guatemala itself, the present capital, was chosen after Guatemala Antigua, the original capital, was destroyed by a combined earthquake and water burst, other from clouds or the mountain. The new capital stands on an isolated hill, which it was thought would be a site least likely to be shaken. But the whole country bears evidence of what earthquakes have done to it. It is not a rare object to see a high mountain with half of it blown right off. In various communities they tell of having to clear streets of dust that falls to a depth of several feet after a volcanic explosion.

His Preference.

Alvine had always longed for a dog. One day the nurse announced that if he would pray for it, God might send him a brother or a sister very soon. That night the nurse overheard him saying his prayers. He ended with: "Dear God, I would like a brother or a sister, but if it's just the same to you, I'd lots rather have a dog."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Gregory Succeeds Miller.

Judge W. V. Gregory, Mayfield, is to succeed Perry B. Miller, as District Attorney for the Western district of Kentucky, with headquarters in Louisville. The nomination of Judge Gregory, and also that of Robert N. Miller, Louisville Attorney for the post of Solicitor of Internal Revenue, were sent to the Senate yesterday.

Following receipt of the news from Washington yesterday, Perry B. Miller said he had no comment to make. He was appointed District Attorney on recommendation of the late Senator Ollie M. James, and had made many friends since he took office.

Judge Gregory has been considered the close personal friend of Senators J. C. W. Beckham and A. O. Stanley for some time, and presided at a political meeting held in Mayfield some time ago when Beckham and Stanley spoke from the same platform. He is an acknowledged political leader in his county, and is considered an able lawyer, brilliant jurist and eloquent speaker.

He will come to Louisville to live, following his appointment, which will be for a term of four years.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

NAME MOUNTAIN PEAK FOR THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Deadwood, S. D., July 11.—With in sight of the country over which Theodore Roosevelt as a young man ranged his cattle and hunted wild game, and just above the trails he followed while a visitor in this district, a mountain—one of the most lofty peaks in the Black Hills—on July 4 became Mount Theodore Roosevelt, in honor of the former President of the United States. "The Great American." Two tablets were unveiled.

BIBLES ARE GIVEN TO MEN OF R-34 CREW

New York, July 9.—When the R-34 started on her return flight to England, each member of the crew carried a Bible, the gift of the New York Bible Society, it was announced here tonight by Dr. George William Carter, General Secretary of the Society, who made the presentations. A specially bound edition also was given to the R-34 as part of the dirigible's equipment.

Optimistic Thought.

To expose an ambassador to abuse it is only necessary to send him away without an answer.

79th Semi-Annual Condensed Statement of the

City Bank & Trust Co.

At the Close of Business

June 30th, 1919.

| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
|--------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|----------------|
| Loans | \$74,994.35 | Capital Stock | \$60,000.00 |
| Bonds | 77,398.75 | Surplus Fund | 150,000.00 |
| Liberty Bonds and W.S.S. | 148,383.25 | New Building Acc't. | 5,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 2,450.39 | Dividend No. 78, 6 per ct. | 3,600.00 |
| Banking House | 15,000.00 | Set Aside for Taxes | 4,081.32 |
| Other Real Estate | 6,000.00 | Cashier's Checks | 1,262.00 |
| Cash and Sight Exchange | 261,910.88 | Certified Checks | 616.85 |
| | | Deposits | 1,261,577.45 |
| | \$1,486,137.62 | | \$1,486,137.62 |

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier

WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY



has REPRESENTED some of the Oldest and Most Reliable Companies for many years and can give you protection in any line of insurance.

We want your business and will be ready to serve you.

We will give you PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY settlements in case of loss.

OFFICE PHONE NO. 395 Res. Phone 537 or 1170 NINTH AND MAIN STS.

MARKET BASKET

Corrected July 4.

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| Flour, 24-lb sack | \$1.75 @ \$1.70 |
| Cornmeal, 5-lb sack | 25 @ 30 |
| Bacon, breakfast slice | 45 @ 65 |
| Bacon, country, lb | 35 @ 40 |
| Bacon, salt, lb | 28 @ 30 |
| Hams, lb | 40 @ 45 |
| Shoulders, lb | 33 @ 35 |
| Lard, pure leaf, lb | 27 @ 45 |
| Lard, pure leaf, lb | 30 @ 45 |
| Eggs, fresh, per doz. | 40 @ 50 |
| Butter, per lb | 60 @ 65 |
| Sugar, per lb | 11 @ 12 1/2 |
| Coffee, lb | 45 @ 75 |
| Irish potatoes, lb | 6 @ 7 |
| Sweet potatoes, lb | 6 @ 7 |
| Cabbage, new, lb | 8 @ 10 |
| Cheese, cream, lb | 40 @ 45 |
| Apples, peck | 90 @ 1.25 |
| Oranges, per doz. | 50 @ 90 |
| Lemons, per doz. | 45 @ 50 |
| Grapefruit, each | 10 @ 15 |
| Evaporated apples, lb | 17 @ 20 |
| Evaporated peaches, lb | 20 @ 30 |

Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices: HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 25c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; black tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2 1/2c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2c.

BEESWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

FOR SALE

A top buggy and a sewing machine.

Call 748.

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

North Bound

332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.

302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.

324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

South Bound

323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.

321 arrives from East at 4:10 p. m.

301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound

12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.

14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

West Bound

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.

13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound

No. 53. 5:45 a. m.

No. 55 Accommodation. . . 6:45 a. m.

No. 95. 8:57 a. m.

No. 51. 5:57 p. m.

No. 93. 1:01 a. m.

North Bound

No. 92. 5:24 a. m.

No. 52. 10:05 a. m.

No. 94, Dixie Flyer. . . . 8:19 p. m.

No. 56 Accommodation. . 9:15 p. m.

No. 54. 10:19 p. m.

No. 91—Due. 9:55 a. m.

No. 90—Due. 2:30 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Length of Lobsters.

Whatever may be the excellent intent of the bill filed in the Massachusetts legislature reducing the length of lobsters that may be legally taken from 9 to 8 inches, the measure might well be entitled a bill to further the extermination of the lobster. The lobster is rapidly disappearing, partly, at any rate, because young and immature specimens are permitted by law to be caught. The present 9 inches in this state is shorter than the Malay law allows—and that is none too long.—Boston Post.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have been reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

July 23—Mt. Sterling, 4 days.
 July 29—Harrodsburg, 4 days.
 August 5—Taylorsville, 4 days.
 August 5—Uniontown, 5 days.
 August 6—Grayson, 4 days.
 August 12—Fern Creek, 4 days.
 August 13—Perryville, 3 days.
 August 13—Mt. Vernon, 3 days.
 August 18—Lawrenceburg, 5 days.
 August 19—Shepherdsville, 4 days.
 August 20—Liberty, 3 days.
 August 20—Brookfield, 3 days.
 August 21—Ewing, 3 days.
 August 26—Hopkinsville, 5 days.
 August 27—Florence, 4 days.
 September 1—Blugrass Fair, Lexington, 6 days.
 September 2—Hodgenville, 3 days.
 September 2—Bowling Green, 5 days.
 September 2—Somerset, 4 days.
 September 3—Barboursville, 3 days.
 September 3—Alexandria, 4 days.
 September 30—Paducah, 4 days.
 October 8—Murray, 4 days.

LOOK FOR THE NAME R. C. HARDWICK ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

R. C. HARDWICK LOOK FOR THE NAME.

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

GLAD TO TESTIFY

Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watoga, W. Va.—Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly. . . Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearing-down pains, and would just drag and had no appetite. Then . . . it would last . . . two weeks, and was so weakening, and my health was awful.

My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three. . . I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui. I am married now and have 3 children. . . Have never had to have a doctor for female trouble, and just resort to Cardui if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others."

If you are nervous or weak, have headaches, backaches, or any of the other ailments so common to women, why not give Cardui a trial? Recommended by many physicians. In use over 40 years. Begin taking Cardui today. It may be the very medicine you need.

NC-130

PLACE STATUES AT GRAVES

People of Budapest Have Odd Methods of Perpetuating the Memory of the Dead.

While all civilized nations either bury their dead or place them in vaults or mausoleums, there is a curious custom carried out by the people of Budapest. This is found in the large cemetery in that city which is known as the Kerepesi Kozimero, where nearly every family in Budapest buries its dead. It is very large and contains a number of handsome monuments, especially the one to Kossuth, who is known as the George Washington of Hungary.

The visitor to that city of the dead will find at the grave a photograph, painting or statue of the person who is buried beneath each stone, an exchange of states. When the family is wealthy there is the bust or a recumbent figure of the dead man or woman made from his or her latest picture, while beside it sits or stands the statue of the nearest living relative, man or woman, carved from life.

In some instances the figures of several living members of a family sit beside the grave of a parent. But perhaps the most interesting of all are pictures embedded in the gravestones covered with glass and thus protected from the weather.

Still another peculiarity is the bronze or iron lamp posts on the graves and the huge silver balls set up on many. The latter are like the colored glass balls used upon our Christmas trees, except they are always silvered and much larger. There seems to be no way of lighting the lamps, and the only inference is that they are used to light the dead to heaven or where candles may be placed when relatives or friends are offering prayers for the dead.

HISTORY NOT MERE RECORD

Writer, to Set It Down Successfully, Must Use His Constructive Imagination.

There is no commoner cause of historical misjudgment than the tendency to read the events of the past too exclusively in the light of the present, and so twist the cold and unconscious record into the training service of controversial politics. And yet history is inevitably to a great extent a work of the imagination. No good historian is content merely to repeat the record of the past. He has to understand it, to see behind it, to find more in it than it actually says. He cannot understand without the use of his constructive imagination, and he cannot imagine effectively without the use of his experience. I believe it is one of the marks of a great historian to see both present and past, as if it were now proceeding before him, and envisage the present much in the same perspective as it will bear when it is as one chapter, or so many pages, in the great volume of the past.

We know in Gibbon's case how much the historian of the Roman empire learnt from the captain of the Hampshire grenadiers. And it would surely be folly to tell a man who had lived through the French or Russian revolution to forget his own experience when he came to treat of similar events in history—Gilbert Murray.

Piece of Ancient Meteor.

Meteorites of indicated great age are conspicuous by their absence from museum collections, and it is suggested that such specimens may disintegrate and disappear from the rocks within a relatively short time after falling. The British museum, however, has lately acquired a slice of somewhat less than a pound from a meteoric iron that is believed to represent an ancient fall. The slice is from one of two similar masses that were found in January, 1905, within a few miles of Dawson, Klondike, and that from their position deep in the oldest gravels of the district are thought to have rested there since the Pliocene age or before. From his study of the original specimens in the Museum of the Geological Survey at Ottawa, R. A. A. Johnson concluded that they are part of a single meteoric shower of Tertiary time.

Dust Is Very Dangerous.

All kinds of dust form dangers to human beings. Not only does dust exercise a direct harmful influence on the tissues of the organism, but it is the chief transporting agent of germs of infection and contagion.

Dust is composed of infinitesimal particles of street mud and of refuse of every description which lies on the surface of the soil.

Bacteriologists say that these particles, when dry, are disseminated in the atmosphere, together with all the impurities and microbes which they may contain, and to which they serve as transporting agents.

Bloody Civil War Battle.

In 1862, on the 31st day of May, the battle of Fair Oaks, Va., took place. It was a small engagement, but in proportion to the number of men engaged was one of the most sanguinary of the Civil war. An advance guard of the Army of the Potomac, numbering 10,000 men, was attacked by a force of about 15,000 Confederates a few miles east of Richmond. The battle lasted a day and a half and resulted in a technical victory for the northern soldiers. Each side lost more than 7,000 men in killed, wounded and missing.

DOGS ONCE WERE WORSHIPPED

Custom Practised in Many Countries in Past Ages—Ethiopia Had One for a Monarch.

Dog worship spread from Egypt to many other countries, where it took different forms. The Romans sacrificed dogs to Anubis, to the lesser dog star, Procyon, and to Pan, and the Greeks made similar offerings to propitiate Proserpine, Mars, Hecate and other imaginary beings of whom they stood in fear, says National Geographic Magazine.

Pintarch says: "The circle which touches and separates the two hemispheres, and which on account of this division has received the name of horizon, is called Anubis. It is represented under the form of a dog because this animal watches during the day and during the night."

Out of this idea it seems there arose two mythical personages—Mercury, or Hermes, and Cerberus, the three-headed dog supposed to guard the gates of hell.

But there were humbugs even in those days, and they humbugged the dog worshippers even as charlatans often humbug Christians today. Perhaps the limit of deception was practiced on a certain nation in Ethiopia, which is said to have been bamboozled into actually setting up a dog for its king. Clad in royal robes and with a crown upon his head, he sat upon his throne and received the homage of his subjects. He signified his approval by harking. He conferred honors upon a person by licking his hand, and a growl might condemn a man to captivity or death.

"POKER FACE" HAS ITS USE

Ability to Hide Emotion Will Frequently Be Found of Value in Game of Life.

Princeton is about to send 116 graduates out into the world. Some of them are whimsical young fellows, as would appear by the way they filled out questionnaires which asked them, among other things, what of most value had been received by them in their college course. One reflective senior avowed unblushingly that it was "his allowance." For others, "checks," "a poker face," "the art of bluffing," "learning how to loaf scientifically," were their acquisitions of highest worth.

The value of no one of these can be gainsaid, for most lives bring emergencies when any one of them may be of the highest use. There are some who may be skeptical of the advantages of the "poker face." Yet who can doubt the value on occasion of a poised, impassive, imperturbable countenance which gives no slightest hint of the hopes and fears it masks.

A physiognomy under complete control is almost essential to a diplomat, and this ability to hide emotions behind a changeless exterior goes far to give the Japanese envoys the reputation of being the best poised statesmen. Countenances which light up with emotion are more attractive. Wooden faces are never winning in the usual acceptance of the word. But they are the winning faces in two at least of the exciting games of life, diplomacy and poker.—Rochester Post Express.

Danzig.

The old fortress of Danzig is rich in Napoleonic lore. It was here that the Man of Destiny failed to heed the intimations of a grand council of his marshals—Murat, Ney, and the rest, that his star had passed perihelion; it was here that he upbraided them for having grown soft in prosperity, and for opposing the invasion of Russia; and it was from Danzig that his legions "jumped off" for the ill-fated Moscow campaign.

In a later day Danzig was the background and the base for the northern shear of Mackensen's gray-green plumes that took Warsaw. Look at the map of the blunt salient that Russian Poland made into the heart of the central empires in the days before the war, and the strategic value of the fortified city in the rear of the invading Germans can readily be seen.

Flying in Franklin's Day.

Benjamin Franklin, who closely reported the aerial experiments he viewed in France in 1783, wrote:

"The improvement in the construction and management of the balloons had already made a rapid progress; and one cannot say how far it may go."

"A few months since the idea of witches riding thro' the air upon a broomstick, and that of philosophers upon a bag of smoke, would have appeared equally impossible and ridiculous."

"These machines must always be subject to be driven by the winds. Perhaps Mechanic Art may find easy means to give them progressive motion in a calm, and to slant them a little in the wind."

Coal Family Numbers 200.

Ammonia, aspirin, carbolic acid, indigo, oil of wintergreen, saccharin, toilet water—this isn't a druggist's catalogue. It's just the first names of a few of the members of the coal family.

The chemical department of Barrett & Co., New York, has just presented to the American Museum of Natural History a chart showing this family tree. More than two hundred direct descendants of Old King Coal are indicated on the chart, and, each in its proper place, the descendants are represented by typical specimens.

LADY PHYLLIS KING



Lady Phyllis King, daughter of the Earl of Lovelace, and one of the most beautiful unmarried princesses in the British empire. Latest photograph to reach this country.

Superstitions of Seamen.

If a man is ill at sea, his most critical time is when land is first sighted. If he survives an hour after the sighting of land he will recover. On some trawlers whistling is forbidden—it scares away the fish. Other skippers believe that to wash your face in the middle of a trip will break a spell of calm weather.

Just What He Had Done.

Charlie, trying to amuse himself as best he could, came out of the garage dragging an old colicky umbrella, which after much exertion he was able to open over his head. His grandmother, coming to the door, called out, "Charlie, you put that umbrella right up this minute." Charlie piped back, "I has dot it up and Ise doin for a walk."

Would Return It.

It was a very hot day and the kind-hearted seaman had given a little girl a piece of ice. A newsboy asked her for it, but she refused to give it up. "Aw shucks!" said the boy. "I'll give it back to you—I only want the juice out of it."—Boston Transcript.

NOT TO DIVULGE

Every officer and employee of this bank, is in duty bound not to divulge information concerning the business of its patrons

The First National Bank

THE KENTUCKIAN, \$2.00 PER YEAR

-THE BEST-

LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Protection From Live Wires.

For the sure protection of linemen handling live wires a pair of gloves (inside and one outside of the rubber gloves have been recommended. The woven fabric inside glove takes up perspiration and shields the rubber from the finger nails and a leather gauntlet over the rubber glove protects from outside mechanical injury, aids in grasping tools and keeps the hands warm in winter.

The Proof.

Jack—"So I dives under the submarine wiv my little bradawl and bores an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' 'ere's the bradawl to prove it!"—Sketch.

Biblical Thrift.

The Scriptures give us many lessons in thrift. Ezekiel warned the children of Israel that during the siege of Jerusalem they would have to be thrifty. He said: "Take thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, and beans, and lentiles, and millet, and fitches, and put them in one vessel, and make thee bread thereof."—Ezekiel iv: 9. The Bible shows that Ezekiel ordered the children of Israel to eat their meat by weight, and even this only "from time to time."—Thrift Magazine.

Teaching Canaries to Sing Tune.

Canaries may be taught to sing a tune, such as, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," by repeatedly singing to them in falsetto, or even to speak a few words. Once in a while (though rarely) a female canary turns out a fine singer.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS IN BOTTROP, GERMANY



The bivouac of German government forces in front of the town hall in Bottrop, Germany, prepared to quell any revolutionist outbreak.

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

July Clearance Sale

Continues all this Week ANDERSON'S Continues all this Week

Incorporated.
Satisfaction or Your Money Back

| | |
|--|---------|
| HOSIERY | |
| Lades Fibre Silk Hose, all sizes; Black only. Value 75c. | 59c |
| July Sale Price..... | |
| LINOLEUM | |
| 8-4 Felt Base Linoleum Value \$1.00. July Sale Price | 79c |
| square yard..... | |
| APRON GINGHAM | |
| Apron Gingham, value 25c | 15c |
| July Sale Price..... | |
| SHEETING | |
| 200 yards 9-4 Government Sheeting. Value 90c. | 74c |
| July Sale..... | |
| (Limit Ten Yards.) | |
| DOMESTIC | |
| 36 inch Brown Domestic. Value 25c | 17c |
| Puly Sale Price..... | |
| (Limit 20 Yards.) | |
| DOMESTIC | |
| 36 inch good quality Domestic. Value 25c. | |
| July Sale Price..... | |
| (Limit 10 Yards.) | |
| BOYS' WASH SUITS | |
| Choice of \$3.00 and \$3.50 goods | \$1.98 |
| July Sale price..... | |
| Men's Blue Pin Check Pants, regular | \$1.63 |
| \$2.00 value, at | |
| Extra Heavy full cut Blue and Hahki Work Shirts. | 98c |
| July Sale Price..... | |
| Extra Full cut Overalls | \$1.75 |
| July Sale price..... | |
| SILKS | |
| Big assortment 35 inch Messalines. Values \$2.00 and | \$1.65 |
| \$2.25. July Sale price..... | |
| MATTING RUGS | |
| 9x12 Japanese Matting Rugs, a cool, sanitary floor covering. | |
| Value \$8.50. July Sale | \$6.75 |
| Price..... | |
| INLAID LINOLEUM | |
| This is a good opportunity to buy Floor Coverings for your | \$1.65 |
| Kitchen or Bath Room. Value \$2.00. July Sale Price.. | |
| ORGANDIES | |
| We offer during this sale our entire line of Domestic and Imported | |
| Organdies at REDUCED PRICES. | |
| GRASS RUGS | |
| July Sale price..... | \$14.75 |
| 9x12 Grass Rugs, Value \$17.50 | |
| SILKOLINES | |
| 36 inch Comfort Silkoline. Value 35c and 40c. | 29c |
| July Sale Price..... | |
| PERCALES | |
| 28 inch Percales in both Light and Dark Patterns. | 15c |
| Values 25c. July Sale Price..... | |
| LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR | |
| Great counters full at less than the price of the piece goods. | |
| MEN'S PALM BEACH SUITS | |
| Men's Palm Beach Suits. Mostly small sizes. | |
| MATTINGS | |
| 36 inch China Mattings, value 65c | 59c |
| July Sale Price..... | |
| 36 inch Best China Matting. Value 75c. | 69c |
| July Sale price..... | |
| WHITE SKIRTING | |
| Some excellent values in White-Skirting on sale at 29c and Up. | |

LOUISVILLE PHONE STRIKE

Senator Stanley Says Burleson Will
Start Movement for
Arbitration.

Assurances have been received by the committee of the striking telephone employees from Senator Stanley that Postmaster General Burleson will do all in his power to bring about arbitration between the strikers and the officials of both companies.

A letter from Senator Stanley to S. A. Lee, of the committee from the United Trades and Labor Assembly assisting the strikers, follows:

United States Senate, Washington, D. C., July 11, 1919.—The Hon. S. A. Lee, Louisville, Ky.—My dear sir: Immediately upon receipt of your wire I took this matter up in person with Gen. Burleson. He advised me that the telephone companies will confer with committees from their employees without delay, and that everything within his power will be done to reach an amicable adjustment of differences now existing between these companies and their employees.

A. O. STANLEY.

P. S. Pogue, manager of the Home Telephone Company, announced today that all exchanges are in operation, and that night service will be resumed within a few days. A gang of linemen, recruited from points in the State, were sent out by the company today. This is the first gang of linemen sent out by the company since the strike started.

Announcement is made that Miss May Matthews, head of the International Union of Telephone Operators who came here Saturday from Boston and marched in the demonstration parade, will take charge of the local situation. Miss Matthews is a woman of marked ability and is one of the original thirteen members of the union. In an address to the strikers Saturday she told them that Louisville telephone operators were the lowest paid of any in the country and that the minimum wage for operators on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was \$19.50 a week. The minimum pay here is \$8.50 per week.

A large American flag carried in the parade was made the repository of \$164 by persons along the route who tossed coins into it.

The Cumberland service is normal.—Post.

AMERICAN SLANG IS NOT POPULAR

London, July 12.—The English people like American photo-plays but they do not like the sub-titles when slang is used.

A well-known London critic has praised a new American film produced here, but is rather severe on the captions. He could not understand what a "bonehead" meant, a "boob" was completely beyond him, and "bring back the bacon" he considered impossible from any viewpoint.

Aside from the word "some" which has been taken up as an adjective by Londoners, Americans in England still have a monopoly on their slang.

GRIM REAPER

Tillman.—Samuel Chastain Tillman, a farmer of the Britmart neighborhood, died a few days ago of tuberculosis. He was 66 years old.

Gates.—Mrs. Sinah Caroline Gates died in the city Monday of gastric ulcer, aged 75 years. Her home was near Kirkmansville, to which place the body was taken for interment.

Taylor.—Miss Maggie Taylor, aged 42 years, died at the Western State Hospital Tuesday, of which she had been an inmate for 12 years. The body was sent to Henderson for interment.

Moore.—Edward H. Moore, died Sunday at his home on O'Neil avenue after a protracted illness, following a serious fall a year ago. He was 84 years of age and is survived by his mother. Funeral services were held by the Rev. Mr. Piercy, of the Methodist church, Monday, and the burial was in Riverside cemetery.

BEST YIELD IN TEN YEARS

Acreage Below Average, Department
Announces.

Washington, July 12.—The composite condition of all crops of the United States July 1 was 2.4 per cent above their ten year average condition on that date, as compared with 4.7 per cent. above average June 1, the Department of Agriculture announced today. This indicates a decline in crop prospect during last month.

This year's total acreage is 3 per cent. below the average, it was stated as compared with 2.4 per cent. below the average last year.

The level of prices paid producers for the principal crops July 1 was about 13.7 per cent. higher than a year ago, 7 per cent. higher than two years ago, and 87 per cent. higher than the average of the past ten years.

One June 15 the prices for meat animals was 10 per cent. higher than a year ago, 25.8 per cent higher than two years ago, and 83.1 per cent. higher than the average of the past nine years on June 15.

PREACHER, IN JAIL, COMMITTS SUICIDE

Flemmingsburg, Ky., July 15.—W. H. Bryan, 43 years old, itinerant Methodist evangelist and carpenter, committed suicide during Monday night by hanging himself with a sheet in jail, where he was confined on account of charges filed by his wife that her life was in danger.

RUMBLINGS OF A STORM

Official Washington is beginning to show concern over the growing indignation at steady increases in food prices and warnings of greater increases to come, and developments point to summary action to remedy

BIG HAUL OF FISH

Hundreds of Pounds of Fish Caught
When Swallow Springs Goes
Dry.

One of the mysteries of nature is the underground water courses of Western Kentucky which apparently join all the larger streams of this section.

Swallow Springs, on the Palmyra pike, south of town, is one of the most well known outlets of these subterranean channels. Every year during the winter this spring overflows and forms a great lake which stays until early summer and then goes away as quickly as it came. Each year when the water recedes hundreds of pounds of fish of all kinds, especially those which frequent large streams and had found their way underground into the lake, are left stranded.

This year has proved to be no exception to the rule. The lake has gone for the year and the farmers of the neighborhood have made a rich haul of bass, croppie, channel cat, buffalo and perch. These were caught in nets, or were shoveled out with shovels and everybody had a full supply of fresh fish.

Next year the same thing will occur unless nature intervenes and stops up the underground channels.

HIGH FLIERS.

Washington, July 13.—Army aviators, the vanguard of another army transcontinental airplane flight, left Ellington Field at Houston, Tex., today under command of Lieut. C. C. Nutt and arrived at Waco, Tex., a distance of 180 miles, in 120 minutes. On account of intense heat they had to fly at an altitude of 10,000 feet for comfort and better operation of their engines.

Candidate For Auditor.

Hon. John W. Rawlings, of Danville, candidate for the Democratic nomination for auditor, was in the city yesterday in the interest of his race. Mr. Rawlings is a lawyer who has had 24 years experience as superintendent of schools. He is a fine speaker and would make a vigorous speaking campaign for the ticket. He makes a good impression.

Judge W. C. Hopewell, aged 47, city Judge of Madisonville, dropped dead last Friday.

PURELY PERSONAL

Wood, Jr., and Miss Margaret Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John Stites, Mr. and Mrs. Pettus White and children, Miss Elizabeth Tandy and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lander and children, of LaFayette, spent Sunday at Cerulean.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doherty, of Breman, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Reece.

Mrs. Geo. C. Long and C. H. Tandy returned Monday from a week at Cerulean.

Mrs. Joe P. Claxton has gone to Ottumwa, Ia., to join Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson on a western trip of two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Duffer and Miss Gwynneth Bartley left for Detroit Saturday night to bring back some new cars for Mr. Duffer's salesroom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, Mrs. Anna Fairleigh, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miss Virgil Sellers, of South Carolina, is visiting Mrs. Sarah Belle Wharton.

Walter Trainum, of Santa Barbara, Calif., is here on a visit.

Miss Sallie Mayes has gone to Wilmington, Del., to accept a place with the DuPont company.

Misses Fannie and Nora Rogers are at Diamond Springs.

Henry M. Frankel and Ed C. Kleeman have gone to New York.

Misses Rubie Beazley and Geneva Wilson, of Mayfield, are visiting Miss Mary Elizabeth Lacy.

CAPS AND BOOTS

Corporal Chas. Tinsley has arrived from Germany and has received his discharge.

Sam Page has been discharged and has arrived at home, from service overseas.

Harvey White has arrived at an Eastern port from France and is expected home soon.

Hugh Cherry, formerly of this city, is in the city, having just been discharged, after service overseas.

Hanson Boyd, son of the late John Boyd, has been discharged and is at home. He has been in France.

Arthur S. Reeder arrived from Camp Grant Monday, where he was discharged Saturday. He was attached to the 20th Engineers and was 18 months in France as a volunteer.

Sergt. Clyde Anderson, who served in the 410th Signal Corps, in France, is at home, discharged.

Marvin Rice, who served in the navy, has returned home, discharged.

Seventy Days to 75 Hours.

(Evansville Courier.)

From seventy days to 75 hours marks the reduction in the time of trans-Atlantic travel since the days of Columbus. Quicker time has of course been made by airplane and by seaplane. But these voyages can be hardly regarded as more than adventurous feats. The trips of the R-34 demonstrate that it is the dirigible rather than the air machines that must be used for trans-Atlantic flight. The airplane is a machine for short dashes, so far as present development goes, while the Zeppelin type is of the character for long voyages.

Following is a comparative record of voyages across the Atlantic from the caravel of Columbus to the R-34.

First sailing vessel—Santa Maria, Spanish, from Palos to San Salvador, 1492—Time, seventy days.

First steamship—Savannah, American, from Savannah to Liverpool, 1819—Time, twenty-five days.

Steamship record, one way—Mauretania, British, Queenstown to New York, 1910—Time, four days, ten hours, forty-one minutes.

Submarine—Deutschland, German, Bremen to Baltimore, July 6, 1916, Time, sixteen days.

First seaplane—NC-4, American, from Trepassey, N. F., to Azores, May 16, 1919—Time Fifteen hours, eighteen minutes.

First airplane, heavier than air—Vickers-Vimy biplane, British, from St. John's N. F., to Clifden, Ireland, June 14, 1919—Time, sixteen hours, twelve minutes.

First dirigible, lighter than air—R-34, British, from Edinburgh to Mineola, July 6, 1919—Time 108 hours and twelve minutes.

R-34 from Mineola, L. I., to Pulham, England—Time 75 hours.

WANTED—Well qualified man of over 25 years of age to take charge and have exclusive representation of our products, selling direct to consumer. Applicant should have own auto delivery or horse and delivery wagon. Man experienced in coffee, tea, spices and grocers' sundries preferred. This is a high class proposition. Write us for full particulars.

CONSUMERS COFFEE CO.,
217 So. Third St.,
Evansville, Ind.

PERSONAL—G. W. Pfeiffer, last known address Gracey, Ky., call at Red Cross home office for overseas message.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

CAPT. S. O. MURPHY OF SPRINGFIELD IS DEAD

Prominent Journalist of Tennessee
Passes Away.

Springfield, Tenn., July 12.—Capt. S. O. Murphy, editor of the Herald and News, died at his home in Springfield this morning at 3 o'clock from uremic poison. He had been confined to his bed for about two weeks and was unconscious for the last day or two.

Surviving Captain Murphy are his wife, Mrs. Annie Allen Murphy, and his two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Fleming of Springfield and Mrs. Hollis Donnell of Murfreesboro, and a son, S. O. Murphy, Jr., associate editor and business manager of the News and Herald.

Captain Murphy has been in the newspaper business in Springfield since 1895 with the exception of two years. He was Captain of Company K, First Tennessee, in the Spanish American War and was one year in the Philippines. He established the Springfield Leader in 1895 and bought the Herald in 1902. In June 1917 the Herald and News were combined and Capt. Murphy became the owner of the combination and since then he had the only newspaper in the county. His paper was one of the cleanest, brightest and best in the state. His office was equipped with all the modern machinery and is one of the most valuable newspaper plants in a country town in Tennessee.

HIGHER TRANSPORTATION

A further increase of 15 to 20 per cent. in transportation costs either before or soon after the Government surrenders the railroads is predicted by many railroad executives, according to a Washington dispatch. Horizontal freight-rate advances made in an effort to place the railroads upon a self-supporting basis up to the present have not been enough. The railroad deficit for May is \$59,000,000 and for the five months ending June 1, \$213,000,000.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE VICTOR OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

FOR SALE

My Farm on the Palmyra Pike, 9 miles from town, near Beverly. Contains 205 acres. Will sell on easy terms. Well improved and located, plenty of timber, 2 cisterns and a well. Two new tobacco barns, two tenant houses, fine orchard, fine lard and well fenced. 70 acres in grass. For terms see W. T. Tandy, President City Bank.

T. H. MAJOR

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Academic and Junior College work. For Girls only. 66th fall term begins Sept. 10. Affiliated with Baptist Education Society of Kentucky. Controlled by Board of Trustees. Strong faculty headed by J. W. Gaines, A. B. A. M., Special courses include, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Business. Main building remodeled and modernized. New \$30,000 dormitory ready for September. Capacity for 100 boarding pupils. Board and tuition, 36 weeks, \$300. Located in prosperous city of 12,000 population, in beautiful campus of six acres. Catalogue.

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